

The Weather

Cloudy with showers tonight. Lowest 48-56. Wednesday rather cloudy and mild with showers or thunderstorms mostly in east.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 48

Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, April 5, 1955

12 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2303. News office—9701.

CHURCHILL RESIGNS TOP BRITISH POST

Plans for Little League Baseball Here In Final Stages after Monday Meeting

The Little League Baseball program for boys here today was well beyond the planning stage after Monday night's meeting of the committees in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium.

The gathering was increased to more than 100 when a number of parents and boys of playing age accepted the general invitation to attend the meeting.

One of the most important com-

mittee reports was given by Joseph Peters, chairman of the Committee for Field Procurement and Development. Peters said "Wilson Field" would be the new home for "Little League Baseball" in Washington C. H.

The announcement was followed with a round of applause and cheers from the group. Arrangements had been completed Monday afternoon for the use of the field on a

lease basis with Mrs. W. F. Wilson. One or two other possible sites had been proposed for use during the past two weeks, but the selection committee and everyone present at last night's meeting felt that Wilson field would be better suited for the league.

Very little grading to the field will be needed this year, just trimming up the rough spots plus erecting a backstop, bleachers and the

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Senate Dem Chief, Lausche In New Split

COLUMBUS (AP)—A wide split separates Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the party's Senate leader today over the question who will control the location and financing of future turnpikes.

Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) last night came out in favor of a bill in an Ohio Senate committee to create a legislative committee as a final authority for the routing of future tollroads and the sale of turnpike bonds.

A subcommittee of the Senate Highway Committee last night recommended a bill which would strip the turnpike commission of the right to issue bonds and the governor of the power to determine the route for future turnpikes. The full committee took no action on the subcommittee's bill.

Lausche, in a letter to members of the Senate Highway Committee, including Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey), committee chairman and author of the turnpike measure, sought to allay committee fears on future turnpikes with these words:

New Immunity Law Is Upheld

Federal Jurists Show Reluctance In Ruling

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the new law designed to compel witnesses to testify under immunity from prosecution in cases involving the national security.

There were notes of reluctance in the three judges' decision, however, as the law passed its first test of constitutionality.

Chief Judge Charles E. Clark said in a separate opinion:

"I concur but regretfully, for the steady and now precipitate erosion of the Fifth Amendment seems to me to have gone far beyond anything within the conception of those justices of the Supreme Court who by the narrowest of margins first gave support to the trend in the 1890s."

The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Jerome N. Frank, suggested that the case should be heard by "18 other" ears — the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court.

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Plans for Fair Here Discussed

Board Hears Report On Youth Activities

Right now, the prospects are for one of the biggest and best, if not the biggest and best, Junior Fair ever put on here.

This was the way County Agent W. W. Montgomery and Associate County Agent Albert G. Cobb summarized the outlook for next summer's exposition by the young people of the county during their discussion of plans for the Fair with the Fair Board at its regular meeting Monday night.

They told the Fair Board they thought enrollment in youth organizations was bigger than ever and that indications now are that these young people are going to have a greater variety of projects to display.

Definite figures were lacking, because of the many different youth organizations that form the foundation of the Junior Fair, it was explained.

However, both Montgomery and Cobb gave the definite impression that they felt the Junior Fair would be outstanding. Their optimism was unrestrained.

It was brought out, too, that this year's Junior Fair will be under the direction of the Junior Fair Board which is functioning for the first time here.

THERE WAS a general discussion of the Fair, which is to be put on here the last week in July this year as it has been for several years in the past, and there was not a single note of discouragement or disappointment sounded by any of the directors.

The Guernsey Association has positioned the Fair Board to hold the district show here as a part of the Fair, but no definite action was taken by the directors at the Monday night meeting.

Action was taken on only two major proposals. One was to give C. R. Thomas a contract to paint the roof of the Merchants Building to preserve it and the other was the approval of a proposal for a display of flowers by the Men's Garden Club.

Ralph Child told the directors about the flower show the Men's Garden Club was capable of putting on and, when he finished, his proposal was given a quick and enthusiastic OK.

George A. Steen, the chairman of the speed committee, gave the board an outline of the harness horse racing program. He said indications are that the four-day program will have good balance. He explained that while there had been many entries in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's four \$1,000 stakes, it was still too soon to tell just how many. He pointed out that while the entries had closed April 1, the report on the entries for the Fair here had not yet been received from the Association headquarters.

Rio de Janeiro means "River of January."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Pearl Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon, for surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ada Gault, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home in Jeffersonville, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah DeWitt, 511 East Temple Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Harold Whiteside was released to his home, Route 1, South Solon, Monday afternoon.

Peggy Ann Van Pelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

The President and the First Lady were out of town last year when the event was held.

This year's egg rolling will be held from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission to the grounds will be limited to children aged 12 or younger and adults who accompany them. The President's golf putting green will be safeguarded from the youngsters. It is separated by a fence from the south grounds area where egg rolling will be permitted.

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson of the Greenfield Road, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rhoda Herman of Good Hope, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Sarah Rankin, Route 3, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Burke, Jr., Route 3, Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon as a medical patient.

Frances Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stricker, of Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

James E. Waddle, Route 2, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

Tracey Hoffman, 609 High Street, entered Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster, Sunday, where he underwent surgery Monday morning. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. U. G. Evans of South Solomon, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Saltz of Millidgeville, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Harold Brakefield was taken from his home, 724 South Hindle Street, to the office of Dr. R. D.

Matusow Freed On \$10,000 Bond

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Turnabout witness Harvey Matusow was freed yesterday on \$10,000 bond pending his appeal of a three-year prison sentence for criminal contempt of court.

Matusow was sentenced by U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason, who charged that the 28-year-old New Yorker was lying when he recanted testimony given as a government witness against Clinton Jenkins, Jencks, an official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, was convicted of falsifying a non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Woodmansee, Monday afternoon, where he was X-rayed and a fractured knee cap was placed in a cast, and he was returned home in the Hook and Son ambulance. He suffered the injury in a fall on the stairs at his home.

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The Weather

COTY A. STOKEY, OBSERVER

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 30
Maximum 50
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 48
Maximum this date 1954 50
Minimum this date 1954 31
Precipitation this date 1954 41

ing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

The Senate passed a measure to permit veterinarians to place liens on animals for unpaid bills.

Little League

(Continued from Page One)

a finance committee and the procuring of equipment is underway by John Breiner. What we need now is the approval of a league constitution.

After considerable discussions by the group, a formal constitution was approved. Following the report of the nominating committee composed of Dr. Fred Woollard, Glen Allen and Walter Retting these officers were elected:

President, Judge Max Dice; vice-president, Mac Marlin; secretary, George Finley and treasurer, O. D. Rutherford.

Elected to serve on the governing body of the Little League were Peters, Paul Rodenfels, Walter Paton, Mac Dews, Jr., Max Lawrence and Ray Maddox. These men were elected at the first meeting to aid temporarily the league in getting underway.

In addition to selecting the officers and committee heads, it was announced that all volunteer workers, such as managers, umpires, etc. will serve as active members of the governing body of the Little League.

In addition to his duties of vice-president, Marlin will also serve as the "players agent" and his duties in this capacity will be that of supervising the player selections by team managers.

Judge Dice, president, announced the next step to be taken will be the application for a franchise, which will designate that the league here is affiliated with Little League Baseball, Inc.

For the first year a limited franchise will be given, but it will give the local league all the opportunities and privileges for the test period. It will provide the field

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat 1.94
Corn 1.24
Oats 0.69
Soybeans 2.39

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

F. C. CO-OP QUOTATIONS
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs 28c
Heavy Hens 22c
Leghorn Hens 12c
Leghorn Frys 26c
Roosters 20c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.80. Sows \$15.00 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — USDA—Slaughtering hogs 2,500; fairly active with a complete clearance on early rounds barrows and gilts 40-50 higher than

Monday's average; mostly 40 up; choice 1 and 2, 180-220 lb mainly 18-20; most 220-230 lb mainly 18-20; 230-250 lb mainly 17-20; 250-275 lb mainly 16-18; 275-300 lb mainly 15-17; 300-325 lb mainly 14-16; 325-350 lb mainly 13-15; 350-375 lb mainly 12-14; 375-400 lb mainly 11-13; 400-425 lb mainly 10-12; 425-450 lb mainly 9-11; 450-475 lb mainly 8-10; 475-500 lb mainly 7-9; 500-525 lb mainly 6-8; 525-550 lb mainly 5-7; 550-575 lb mainly 4-6; 575-600 lb mainly 3-5; 600-625 lb mainly 2-4; 625-650 lb mainly 1-3; 650-675 lb mainly 0-2.

Calves 400; calves 400; early trade slow for slaughter classes; scattered sales steers, yearlings, etc. some bids lower on good steers; veal outlet dull with scattered sales weak at Monday's 1.00-2.00 lower close; small lots good steers and yearlings under 100 lb. to 100 lb. 20-25; 100-125 lb. 25-30; 125-150 lb. 30-35; 150-175 lb. 35-40; 175-200 lb. 40-45; 200-225 lb. 45-50; 225-250 lb. 50-55; 250-275 lb. 55-60; 275-300 lb. 60-65; 300-325 lb. 65-70; 325-350 lb. 70-75; 350-375 lb. 75-80; 375-400 lb. 80-85; 400-425 lb. 85-90; 425-450 lb. 90-95; 450-475 lb. 95-100; 475-500 lb. 100-105; 500-525 lb. 105-110; 525-550 lb. 110-115; 550-575 lb. 115-120; 575-600 lb. 120-125; 600-625 lb. 125-130; 625-650 lb. 130-135; 650-675 lb. 135-140; 675-700 lb. 140-145; 700-725 lb. 145-150; 725-750 lb. 150-155; 750-775 lb. 155-160; 775-800 lb. 160-165; 800-825 lb. 165-170; 825-850 lb. 170-175; 850-875 lb. 175-180; 875-900 lb. 180-185; 900-925 lb. 185-190; 925-950 lb. 190-195; 950-975 lb. 195-200; 975-1000 lb. 200-205; 1000-1025 lb. 205-210; 1025-1050 lb. 210-215; 1050-1075 lb. 215-220; 1075-1100 lb. 220-225; 1100-1125 lb. 225-230; 1125-1150 lb. 230-235; 1150-1175 lb. 235-240; 1175-1200 lb. 240-245; 1200-1225 lb. 245-250; 1225-1250 lb. 250-255; 1250-1275 lb. 255-260; 1275-1300 lb. 260-265; 1300-1325 lb. 265-270; 1325-1350 lb. 270-275; 1350-1375 lb. 275-280; 1375-1400 lb. 280-285; 1400-1425 lb. 285-290; 1425-1450 lb. 290-295; 1450-1475 lb. 295-300; 1475-1500 lb. 300-305; 1500-1525 lb. 305-310; 1525-1550 lb. 310-315; 1550-1575 lb. 315-320; 1575-1600 lb. 320-325; 1600-1625 lb. 325-330; 1625-1650 lb. 330-335; 1650-1675 lb. 335-340; 1675-1700 lb. 340-345; 1700-1725 lb. 345-350; 1725-1750 lb. 350-355; 1750-1775 lb. 355-360; 1775-1800 lb. 360-365; 1800-1825 lb. 365-370; 1825-1850 lb. 370-375; 1850-1875 lb. 375-380; 1875-1900 lb. 380-385; 1900-1925 lb. 385-390; 1925-1950 lb. 390-395; 1950-1975 lb. 395-400; 1975-2000 lb. 400-405; 2000-2025 lb. 405-410; 2025-2050 lb. 410-415; 2050-2075 lb. 415-420; 2075-2100 lb. 420-425; 2100-2125 lb. 425-430; 2125-2150 lb. 430-435; 2150-2175 lb. 435-440; 2175-2200 lb. 440-445; 2200-2225 lb. 445-450; 2225-2250 lb. 450-455; 2250-2275 lb. 455-460; 2275-2300 lb. 460-465; 2300-2325 lb. 465-470; 2325-2350 lb. 470-475; 2350-2375 lb. 475-480; 2375-2400 lb. 480-485; 2400-2425 lb. 485-490; 2425-2450 lb. 490-495; 2450-2475 lb. 495-500; 2475-2500 lb. 500-505; 2500-2525 lb. 505-510; 2525-2550 lb. 510-515; 2550-2575 lb. 515-520; 2575-2600 lb. 520-525; 2600-2625 lb. 525-530; 2625-2650 lb. 530-535; 2650-2675 lb. 535-540; 2675-2700 lb. 540-545; 2700-2725 lb. 545-550; 2725-2750 lb. 550-555; 2750-2775 lb. 555-560; 2775-2800 lb. 560-565; 2800-2825 lb. 565-570; 2825-2850 lb. 570-575; 2850-2875 lb. 575-580; 2875-2900 lb. 580-585; 2900-2925 lb. 585-590; 2925-2950 lb. 590-595; 2950-2975 lb. 595-600; 2975-3000 lb.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing symbolized the life of Sir Winston Churchill better than the clothes he wore and the way he acted last night just before, as Londoners believed, he was ready at last to retire as prime minister.

He had on the traditional full court dress at his dinner party for the Queen: knee breeches, silk stockings, frock coat, ruffled shirt. And, hatless in the rain, he bowed low in the traditional way as the Queen stepped from her car.

Although he was the real head of government, and the Queen only a figurehead, the monarch represents continuity in government. Churchill's clothes and his bow were for this symbol of stability: continuity.

The two greatest revolutionaries of the 20th century, Lenin and Hitler, rose and died during Churchill's 80 years. He had no sympathy with either. He fought both. He was neither a revolutionary nor a social planner.

He was the great conservative of the 20th century. His life and his energy were spent in conserving the British Empire.

For the British people he was a vivid and sturdy bridge between the past and the present and, perhaps, the future.

No man of his time had a greater sense of history. It was fortunate for his countrymen in their time of troubles. He could make them feel through his language, which was rooted in history, a direct connection with their ancestors.

He was not an architect of a new world. He may have dreamed of being one before he got too old. He had hoped for a big conference, which might have brought peace, between himself, President Eisenhower and the Russians.

Time marched over him and the dream faded. But if he could not remake the world at least he did his best to hold together the one he knew until other men came along who had more time to try to improve on it, if they didn't destroy it first.

Pentagon Chiefs, Senators Lunch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Pentagon officials headed by Defense Secretary Wilson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were invited to a "friendly" luncheon Monday with members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee as hearings opened on the \$35 billion defense budget.

Subcommittee chairman Chavez (D-N.M.), the host, said the occasion was "merely to set a friendly tone for the hearings, which will run about three weeks."

"The subcommittee is going to be friendly and fair, but tough about spending 35 billion," Chavez said.

The luncheon menu featured New Mexico-produced foods, including venison, geese, yams, pinto beans and chile.

About 8 per cent of men are red-green color blind compared to about 1 per cent of women.

Sale of Bonds In County Is Up

Statewide Sales Are Slightly Off

Although purchases of series E and H Savings Bonds in Ohio during February were slightly below a year ago, total investment in the two bonds was 37 percent higher than the same month in 1953. Richard P. Rankin, chairman of the Fayette County Savings Bonds Committee, reported today.

Purchase of E and H bonds in Fayette County during the month totaled \$89,887 and compare to sales of \$45,693 for February of last year.

Sales of E and H bonds in Ohio as a whole were \$33,591,268 last month, and compare to February purchases of \$34,537,918 in 1954. National investment for the month continued to improve over 1954 with a dollar sales total of \$464,866,000 or 10 percent over a year ago.

Treasury officials in Washington said January and February produced the best total two-month sale in 10 years, and 18.9 percent of the national E and H bond quota for 1955 of five and a half billion dollars was sold. Two-month sales in Ohio accounted for 18.4 percent of its \$369,100 and E and H quota for 1955. Through February 24.6 percent of this county's E and H quota had been sold.

Marshall Grange To Meet Thursday

A motion picture entitled "Decision for Ohio" is to be shown as one of the features of the program arranged for the Thursday night meeting of Marshall Grange at Jeffersonville's Grange Hall. The film, released by the railroads, has to do with the proposed conveyor belt transportation plan for eastern Ohio.

The business meeting, which will precede the program, is to be called to order by Kenneth L. Arnold, the master of Marshall Grange. Master Arnold said there were seven.

Board and Room



By Gene Ahern

Escapee Nabbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police today held Charles Fairlarks, 34, of Columbus, who they said admitted he escaped from the Jilby, Ala., State Penitentiary in 1950 while serving a life term for murder.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.



THE BEST LAND JUDGING TEAM in this six-county district is made up of four Future Farmers of the Jeffersonville High School vocational agriculture department. They took the title when they finished in first place in the spring competition at Groveport. One of the team, Ronnie Sears, also made the highest individual score of the contests. On the Jeffersonville team were (front row) Ronnie and Eldon Smith and (back row, left to right) Dan Hopkins, H. H. Coffey, the teacher, and Jim Jacobs. (Record-Herald photo)

The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—Retail sales in Ohio were five per cent higher in the first two months of this year than during the same period a year ago, with automotive sales leading the way.

Of 19 types of business for which figures are available, 13 showed increases. Motor vehicle dealers' sales were up 25 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers' sales up 16 per cent and shoe store sales up 10 per cent.

Declines were generally small, except in grocery stores without fresh meat, where the drop was 15 per cent.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just add a few drops of Dobbs Truss to your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not cause a "garlic-like odor" (identities breath). Get FASSTEETH today at any drug counter.

RUPTURED?

Real Relief With

DOBBS TRUSS

No Bells
No Buckles
No Bulbs
No Straps

Columbus Office — 131 East State Street

Soothing support like your hand with a patented concave pad. No bulb to spread weak muscles. DOBBS TRUSS is comfortable, sanitary washable . . . may be worn at work, play and bathing for single or double rupture. Fitted to your body by experts. Get maximum relief — get DOBBS TRUSS. Free examination, no obligation.

Come In: Men, women, children

CHERRY HOTEL

THURSDAY, APR. 7TH

9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

Al Fresco

Easter is Just ahead

Enjoy these beautiful Spring Styles
Next Sunday and the Months Ahead

One Size
fits all hands...

the very new

HANSEN GLOVE of HELANCA NYLON

Choice of white
pink, navy and
black.

3.00
pair

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s
to fit any hand size

One size fits all size hands. And perfectly!
For this stretchy little glove can be any width or
length it pleases. Snug as an orange skin — yet
with all the freedom your fingers need.

L'Aiglon

Beautiful
Dresses



The
one
pictured

14.95

Summer Plaid

Here's a wonderfully smart dress of fine imported cotton plaid. Its V-necked bodice is softened with two bows; the make-believe closing is marked with duos of rhinestone buttons to hip level; and the skirt is flared and easy. Black, blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

you're a work of art in

LOWENSTEIN

FINE ART

FABRICS

designed by

famous members of

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN
ARTISTS

1.25
yard

Solid colors
98c yard



Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures, that will be published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm . . . WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO . . . by calling at our office . . . 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" pictures which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WAS . . . THE FARM & RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. EMERSON MARTING, 3-C HIGHWAY WEST.

Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association

Art lovers, fashion lovers are spreading the word!
Now the smartest women who sew are collecting fine art! For the same leading artists whose paintings hang in museums have created glorious fabric designs. And the House of Lowenstein has reproduced them on fine combed Sanforized cottons! We bring you this genius-touched collection . . . in all its vibrant color . . . for you to sew into exciting Spring fashions. Come in and choose several . . . all guaranteed washable, all 36" wide.

PATENT LEATHER

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

American Girl shoes are best for your feet because . . . they fit better, look better, give you better value. Shop here and see.



7.95

See AMERICAN GIRL SHOES
ON 'THE BIG PAYOFF'—CBS-TV

CRAIG'S
EASTER FASHIONS

\$14.95

The Part A Smile Plays In Life

An editor down in southeastern Ohio has come forward with the suggestion that since we have officially recognized and promoted about every other kind of a week, why not have a "Let's Smile Week"?

Maybe he really has hit on something worth while. Smiles don't cost anything and they are usually returned.

No question about it, a smile goes a long way to smooth over many a pathway. Smiles often do more good than medicine.

Just as the daffodil, jonquil, iris, tulips and other flowers, respond to the warmth of the spring sunshine, so the people we meet respond to the magic of a smile. Have you ever noticed how a smile brightens the face of a baby? Well, it will do the same for older people. Folks who don't smile are sometimes called "sour puss." A smile is the difference between a "sour puss" and a radiant face. Get in front of the mirror and practice

smiling. Notice how the eyes sparkle when you smile. How the whole contour of the face is changed. Have you ever noticed a dog coming toward you, with his head up and his tail wagging briskly? Well he is telling you he likes you, and wants to be friendly. That is his way of smiling. Then there is the dog with the stiff, straight tail and his head down. He is telling you he does not like you, and you had better get out or take the consequences. We like the smiling kind.

When you go into a business place, and are met by a smiling clerk, the sale is half made. Why are we so stingy with smiles when they cost so little, and mean so much?

Let's have a "Let's Smile Week" beginning any Sunday in church, and keep it up all week. You'll be richer, when you give your smiles away. Maybe you'll find the plan so good, you will use it all the time.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The most immediate hope of reducing the cancer mortality doesn't lie with science. It lies with you.

"How can I cut down the death rate of cancer?" you ask. Simply by taking periodic tests to see if you have cancer.

"But why should I go to all that trouble?" most people inquire. "If I had cancer, wouldn't I at least suspect it?"

In many instances, yes; in many, no. Cancer has its warning signals, but often they are masked. A thorough physical checkup, however, will usually disclose them.

But are such physical examinations statistically worthwhile for people who have real reason to suspect they have cancer? The answer to that, of course, lies strictly with the individual. How important is it to him to be sure he is free of cancer?

Here are a few figures from the American Cancer Society that might affect your own decision:

There will be about a half a million new cases of cancer in the United States this year, and some 70,000 people will be under treatment for cancer.

During the year 235,000 Americans will die of cancer, or about one every two minutes.

But, note this figure, every seven minutes last year an American died of cancer who might have been saved if properly treated in time. The estimated

There are about 250 cancer de-

needless deaths for 1954—75,000. An equal number (one every 7 minutes, 75,000 for the year) were probably saved because treatment did begin in time. There are now an estimated 400,000 living Americans saved from cancer who have remained free of further symptoms at least five years.

The situation now: Of every four persons stricken with cancer, two will die because science cannot yet cure them, one will undergo treatment and survive, one will die who could have been saved, if treated in time.

Those are the bald inescapable odds. But what are your chances of being stricken with cancer?

Ironically, as medical men learn to quell other diseases, your chances of getting cancer increase. They used to be one out of every five. The American Cancer Society this year says they are now one out of four.

Here are a few of its estimates, based on the current situation:

More than 40 million Americans now living will develop cancer, 24 million will die of it.

Cancer will strike in two of every three families.

It isn't merely a disease of old age, as many people still believe. Half the cancer deaths are in people under 65 years of age. Cancer kills more children between 3 and 15 years old than any other disease.

There are about 250 cancer de-

tection clinics in America where for a payment of around \$20 you can find out in two hours whether you have any cancer symptoms.

Cancer experts would like to make every physician's office a cancer detection center. But many overworked doctors naturally are somewhat reluctant to take the time to run a person who looks and feels healthy through an exhaustive physical examination. They feel they should concentrate on patients who are obviously ill.

The remorseless fact still remains: Those alert to the danger of cancer, who discover it in time, are most likely to survive.

A Small Orange

From this time, until he is a year old, he should be given the

Diet and Health Juices For The Baby Important In Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Juices from oranges or tomatoes are ordinarily an important part of a baby's diet. Both are rich in vitamin C, which helps prevent scurvy, a disease of the smaller blood vessels and bones.

After a baby is two to four weeks old, doctors usually advise giving him a teaspoonful of orange juice every day for about a week. Then, each week, the amount of his daily juice should be increased by one teaspoonful until he is about three months of age.

Powdered Vitamin C

Instead, he might be given vitamin C in a liquid or powdered form. Powdered vitamin C is called ascorbic acid. It is made in tablets which you can buy at just about any drug store.

juice of a small orange, about two ounces, or one-fourth cup, each day. After he's a year old, he should have half a cupful, about four ounces, a day.

If tomato juice is used instead, the amounts should be doubled.

Some babies may not take orange juice or tomato juice. It might upset a few of them. If yours is one of these, don't try to force the juice on him.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. G. P.: What are the symptoms of tumor of the brain?

Answer: Symptoms of brain tumor depend upon the size and location of the tumor within the brain.

Most brain tumors cause headaches, disturbances of the various sensations and sense organs, such as the eyes, at times, attacks of vomiting may occur.

If a tumor of the brain is suspected, immediately study by a neurologist is advisable.

Some tips on orange juice to-morrow.

WATER

Blind, Deaf Parents Do OK Taking Care Of Their Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A few weeks ago, moving in a dark, silent world, Harold and Georgia Hathaway knew fear and despair.

Mrs. Hathaway had just given birth to a son after two years of marriage. Unlike his deaf and blind parents, little Clarence Hathaway was normal. He would be able to see the sun rise to warm their small, brown frame cottage and hear the coffee pot bubbling on the stove. He would bring life and joy into their existence.

Then, from a Summit County welfare agency came a notice that the Hathaways might have to give up their child; that a hearing would be held to determine whether they were able to properly care for him.

Harold Hathaway, 52, and his 31-year-old wife turned to their friends and neighbors for help. Using hand-writing to "talk," they appealed to them to convince authorities that the couple could rear their child.

Today, seven weeks after Clarence was born, everyone is doing their best.

A nurse from the Summit County Visiting Nurse Assn. spends two hours each morning in the Hathaway home. Mary Knapp, head of the association, reported that Mrs. Hathaway is doing a splendid job of being a mother. The mother's biggest problem is applying the baby powder. Because she can't see and sometimes fails to get enough powder on the child, she once had a slight case of diaper rash.

After the nurse goes each day, a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes, begins a series of at least three daily visits to the Hathaways. Mrs. Pipes is paid \$10 a week. When problems arise, Mrs. Hathaway has only to press a button which rings an alarm in the Pipes' house and brings her neighbor on the run.

At night, Mrs. Hathaway sleeps with one hand on the baby's bassinet. The slightest movement awakens her, she says.

People throughout the nation have responded to the story of the Hathaways.

A bank account, in the baby's name, has swelled to \$750 through donations handled by the Rev. James Shoe, court-appointed financial guardian for the tot. Gifts fill the corners of the three-room house and range from a layette to an old, silver baby spoon mailed from a far city.

A company of soldiers, stationed in Kansas, wrote individual letters of encouragement to the Hathaways and offered to "come East right away" if they need any more help.

A Cleveland woman volunteered to supply the baby's food for a year, and a similar offer was made by an Akron grocer.

A Florida motel operator wrote the Hathaways to move into one of his units and live rent free. From Southern Ohio, a farmer and his wife offered to build a cottage on their farm to house the couple.

The Hathaways, however, plan to live on in their own cottage, up a muddy road on the outskirts of Akron.

Hathaway used to make leather goods. Now, he and his wife occupy themselves solely with the baby's care. Each gets a pension of about \$75 a month.

The father began losing his hearing at 11 and was deaf within a few years. In 1947 he lost his sight.

Gold sells for about \$500 a pound.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

DAR Honors Past Regents At Outstanding Event

No prettier time of year could have been chosen than April 4 when Washington Court House ladies who have served as Regent of the Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were honor guests at a covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at one o'clock Monday.

The tables were colorful with arrangements of daffodils and blue iris, flanked by yellow and green candles in crystal holders. Place cards of Easter chicks and nose-gays marked each place.

The luncheon was served buffet from two long tables and featured a great variety of appetizing dishes.

Miss Golda Baughn, chaplain, gave the invocation preceding the luncheon, and immediately following the luncheon, all arose to give the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and to sing two verses of the National Anthem with Mrs. Walter Craig accompanying.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent, introduced the Past Regents and also presided during the business meeting.

Each Past Regent gave a short talk on the highlights of her term.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, 7:30 P. M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church. No luncheon and meeting at 1 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall Good Hope, 8 P. M.

Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Paul Mohr, 8 P. M.

Association meeting of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church. Dinner. Guest speaker, 6:30 P. M.

Gamma Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Parish, 8 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill, 7:45 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

THURSDAY APRIL 7

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, 2:15 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. John Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 2 P. M.

Regular Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Wash Lough chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Faith Pearce.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Stephens, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Eakins. Members please note change of date 1:30 P. M.

Marion PTO meets at the school, 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire, 2 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Walter Thompson, 2 P. M.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

RUSSELL RIGGS
730 Leesburg Ave. Phone 34241

SAUSAGE Home Made lb. 49c

ROUND STEAK lb. 79c

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 79c

FRESH & CURED PORK

LUNCHEON MEATS & CHEESE

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FROZEN FOODS

Beer & Wine To Carry Out

DIAL 34241

FOR FREE DELIVERY
AND QUALITY MDSE.

10:00 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Sorority Plans Spring Events At Meeting

Mrs. Richard Snyder was hostess to members of the Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Monday evening for the regular business meeting.

The opening ritual was led by Mrs. Joe F. Loudner and the regular reports were heard and accepted.

Reports of the monthly visits to Rest Homes in the city were made by the committees and plans were made to present Easter gifts to a worthy girl.

Plans were made for the combined Founder's Day program and installation of officers on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe F. Loudner.

The cultural program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Pfersick, using as her topic "The Child In The Garden," taken from the study book, "The Green Thumb."

Mrs. Pfersick pointed out that most children are interested in planting and caring for flowers and vegetables and helping them learn about gardening the sunny spot with good soil should be selected, as well as easy to grow flowers and vegetables.

Plants may be brought from nurseries, to plant and care for until seeds grow and a child should learn of insect life in the soil, and which are harmful and those beneficial.

Children should also learn that conservation is a responsibility of gardeners, who are not owners but stewards of natural resources.

She closed by emphasizing the importance of a compost which is simple to make.

The closing ritual was followed with a social hour during which Mrs. Snyder served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Campbell on April 18.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, delegate, gave highlights of the 56th State Conference which they attended March 15-16-17 at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Parrett gave a splendid review of the address on National Defense which was made by Mrs. James B. Patton.

Mrs. Forsythe reported that our chapter was on Silver Star honor roll this year and that we were first in our district with inches of newspaper publicity.

In 1948, when Mrs. John M. Weade was regent, Washington Court House chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and neighboring chapters and State officers were guests, Mrs. Weade was in Washington D. C. in 1949 to help elect Mrs. James B. Patton, a one-time member of this chapter, to be elected President General.

Mrs. Kari J. Kay, regent 1950-1952, attended two Continental Congresses and during her term of office, the chapter received a gold star for meeting the six dollar per member assessment for Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, 1952-1954 regent, told of the twenty new members taken in during her term of office, also the full page given to Washington Court House in the D. A. R. magazine, and the \$397.00 paid to National and the bronze plaque which was placed in the Court House during the Sesquicentennial, in honor of the 56 Revolutionary soldiers whose bodies lie in Fayette County soil. All were aware of the honor in being represented and happy to be past regents.

The business of electing a Nominating Committee was then taken up and resulted in the election of Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Wash Lough. This committee will prepare the ticket to be voted on at the May meeting and offices to be filled include Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Historian, Librarian.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent,

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DOCTORS KNOW

this special
ized aspirin for
children is made
to best fit chil-
dren's needs!

**ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN**

Personals

Mrs. Charles McCoy has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after being the weekend house guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson.

Miss Helen Hynes, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, who arrived over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, will spend the greater part of her spring vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroesen, in Trenton New Jersey, and her fiance Lieutenant Charles Dray who is stationed at McGuire Air Force, near Trenton, will also be a guest at the Kroesen home.

The opening ritual was led by Mrs. Joe F. Loudner and the regular reports were heard and accepted.

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DOCTORS KNOW

this special-
ized aspirin for
children is made
to best fit chil-
dren's needs!

**ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN**

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Marvin H. Rossmann was hostess Monday evening to fifty-four members of Gamma Chapter, of Phi Beta Psi Sorority, for the April meeting.

The opening ritual was led by Mrs. Joe F. Loudner and the regular reports were heard and accepted.

Reports of the monthly visits to Rest Homes in the city were made by the committees and plans were made to present Easter gifts to a worthy girl.

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this special-
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to best fit chil-
dren's needs!

**ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN**

**Bob's
Dry Cleaning**

QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

3-C Highway East

Parking Is Never
A Problem

**Bob's
Dry Cleaning**

QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

3-C Highway East

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**Bob's
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QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

3-C Highway East

Auto Dealers Polish Up Spotlight



AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HERE GET ready for the "Spotlight on Automobiles" week at a planning meeting. They are (seated, left to right) Carroll Halliday, Ray Brandenburg and Graden Boyd and (standing, left to right) John Bailey, Joe White, Dwight Roads, Jr., Dale Ward, Charles Meriweather and Wayne Bower. (Record-Herald photo)

Plans for observing "Spotlight on Automobiles" week April 11-16 were rapidly being completed today. The committee composed of all auto dealers in Washington C. H. have made elaborate plans to focus the attention of the public on automobiles next week.

Ray Brandenburg, chairman, said the purpose of the program will be:

- (1) Increase public appreciation of the importance of the franchised new car dealer and what the business he represents means to the economy of the community;
- (2) Focus public attention anew on 1955 models and the dealers who sell and service them.
- (3) Emphasize the essentiality of the automobile.

All new car dealers here will hold "open House" during the week and the climax will come on Saturday at 2 P. M. with a parade over the downtown streets of Washington C. H.

Carroll Halliday, chairman of the parade committee, announced the Washington C. H. High School Band will march in the parade.

Charles Meriweather and Ralph Hickman head the committee on posters and essays, which will be drawn up by the auto mechanics and driving classes in the high school. Joe White is aiding in the distribution of posters to all the new car dealers for the week's observation.

In the parade at 2 P. M. Saturday each dealer will furnish new

model cars and trucks, if available, for displaying to the public.

The "Spotlight on Automobiles" week, sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association and the new car dealers throughout the country will be the first such event in automobile history.

New car and truck dealers who will participate in the program are: Boyd Pontiac, R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Don's Auto Sales, Carroll Halliday, Inc., Roads Motor Sales, Ralph Hickman, Inc., Meriweather Motor Co., and J. E. White and Son Garage.

2 A-Plant Groups To Hold Election

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered collective bargaining elections among two groups of employees at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant in Pike County.

Hourly rated police officers at the plant will vote Thursday and Friday on whether to be represented by the International Union, United Plant Guard Workers of America.

Among examples, it said, were ping-pong balls flown from Westover Field, Mass., to Berlin, and a "substantial quantity" of dog food flown from the West Coast to Okinawa.

Canned salmon for Germany was shipped overland from the West Coast to the East Coast, it said, at a cost about twice what it would have been by an all-water route.

About 4,800 of the eight million passengers carried in Defense Department aircraft in the year ended June 30, the report said, were "hitchhikers" or servicemen on leave.

The government spends about 250 million dollars a year, the report said, for storage and overseas shipment of household goods and private automobiles of members of the armed forces.

The commission said some of this could be saved by housing overseas military personnel in quarters already equipped with basic household effects. It added that private automobiles should be shipped only at the owner's expense. Auto pools could be made available overseas, it said.

4-H Club Activities

AMBITION FARMERS

Robert Rings was elected president of the Ambitious Farmers of '55 when they held their organization meeting in the Jeffersonville High School.

Chosen for the vice president was Eldon Smith; for the secretary-treasurer, Jack Dewees; news reporter, Patty Sears; for the recreation leader, Mary Ann Creamer and for health and safety leader, John Ritenour.

There are 21 members in the club, 15 boys and six girls. The club advisor is Joe Fisher.

Projects are to be selected at the club's next meeting April 15 at the home of Johnny Davis. Most of the members are planning to have livestock projects.

MERRY STITCHERS

The Merry Stitchers were entertained at a potluck dinner at their last meeting by Mrs. F. D. Chaney and her daughter Janice.

The table centerpiece and place cards were in harmony with the Easter season.

Janice took pictures and there was dancing for recreation. Later some of the girls went to the good grooming clinic.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Caryl Williams, Judy Cahill, Betty Whiting, Cora Shaw, Sandra Mickie, Barbara Cutlip, Donna Mitchem, Wanita Coldiron, Carolyn Williams and Joyce Rhoades.

KUTE CUTTERS

The Kute-Cutters held their regular meeting at the Milledgeville Schoolhouse, with Anna May Coe presiding.

Charlotte Moats gave the roll call

and each member answered by telling some important event in their school life.

It was decided that refreshments would not be served at the meeting, until school is out. The group planned to have a skating party in the near future.

The next meeting will be April 14. Mrs. Charles Ford is advisor and Miss Peggy Ford assistant.

TWIGS ELECT OFFICERS

The Twin Oak Twigs met at Wayne Hall and the advisor, Hazel Garringer was in charge.

The following officers were elected:

President, Patty Jones; Vice-President, Carol Blizzard; Secretary Barbara Jones; Treasurer, Jerry Hopkes; News Reporter, Charles Newman.

The newly elected president conducted the business meeting. The refreshments committee for the meeting was Chuckie Blizzard, Carol and Linda Kellenburger.

The next meeting will be in Wayne Hall April 14 at 7:30 P. M.

KILOWATTS

Selection of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Kilowatts at the home of Forest Hamilton.

Those elected were Jack Witherspoon, president; Mike Chakares, vice president; Bill Steen, secretary, John Doughty, treasurer; Robert Longberry, assistant secretary-treasurer; Steve Herbert, news reporter, William Tucker, health and safety; James Benson, recreation; Forest Hamilton, penalty officer; Dick Smith, librarian and Bob Fox, flag holder.

Following the meeting a cartoon movie was shown and light refreshments were served by the host assisted by his mother, Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mrs. Richard Steen, advisor, was present to supervise the meeting.

The next meeting on April 16 will be held at the home of Dick Smith.

GREEN CLOVERETTES

The name "Green Cloverettes" was selected by a group of girls, who have formed a new 4-H Club and the first meeting was held at the home of Frances and Joella Wilson.

Officers elected by the group were Carol Fryer, president; Don



Pvt. Roger L. Hays

Pvt. Roger L. Hays is now looking forward to the day in the near future when his wife, the former Doris Brown, and little son, Tony, will join him in Munich, where he is now stationed.

Pvt. Hays, a 1951 graduate of Madison Mills High School entered the army Oct. 11, 1954. After receiving his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., he was sent overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

will be held at the home of Dick Smith.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF!

Ever feel a twinge of envy when you see a '55 Oldsmobile step out? Most folks do! But there's no reason to deny yourself the thrills and fun of a "Rocket" ride! You're invited to take the wheel... to get the feel of the "Rocket" 202 Engine... to enjoy the distinction of that trend-setting "Go-Ahead" look! Perhaps you will want to drive the sensational new Holiday Sedan illustrated here... and we'll have one ready! Stop in... you're sure to find the going's great in a "Rocket 8"!



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The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 7

Washington C. H., Ohio

Night Watchman Shot To Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Night watchman B. C. Fantroy, 65, was found dead in the washroom of the Troy laundry last night. He had been shot in the back three times.

Police said they believed Fantroy had been killed with his own revolver by someone who surprised him as he was washing up to go duty. Fantroy's wife, Estelle, said he usually carried money for lending to fellow employees. Police found \$91 in his wallet.

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BUYS OF A LIFETIME !!

Reg. 19.95 Felted Cotton Mattress Full or Twin Size Cut to 12.88

Reg. 29.95 Inner Spring Mattresses Full or Twin Size Cut to 19.88

Reg. 49.50 Inner Spring Mattresses Full or Twin Size Cut to 29.88

Reg. 82.95 Complete Hollywood Bed with Inner Spring Mattress, Box Spring Headboard and Frame Cut to 59.88

Reg. 3.95 End Tables (Limit 2) Cut to 98c

Reg. 119.95 Gas Range Cut to 89.88

Reg. 119.95 Apex Washer Cut to 89.88

Reg. 89.95 5 pc. Chrome & Plastic Dinette Set Cut to 49.88

2 Modern Wrought Iron Lounge Chairs Both for Only 23.88

Reg. 14.95 Tweed Plastic TV Chairs Cut to 9.88

Reg. 99.95 Ultra Modern Bedroom Suite Cut to 69.88

Reg. 59.95 Sofa Bed Cut to 29.88

Reg. 109.95 Studio Couch (Floor Sample Just one) Cut to 59.88

Reg. 69.95 9x12 Axminster Rugs Cut to 49.88

9x12 Heavy Weight Linoleum Rugs Cut to 7.88

Mattress Buys Of A Lifetime !!

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MATTRESS NOW
AND
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Reg. 29.95 Inner Spring Mattresses 19.88

Reg. 49.50 Inner Spring Mattresses 29.88

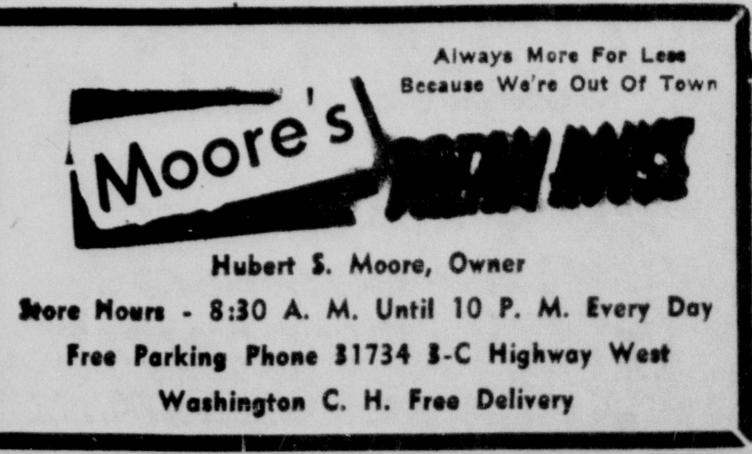
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Hollywood Bed Special!

Complete with inner spring mattresses, box spring, plastic head panel and metal frame. Reg. 82.95

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Braves' Park Fences Pulled In For 1955

Milwaukee Hoping Eddie Mathews To Up Home Run Tally

The Associated Press
Now that Milwaukee's County Stadium is within hailing distance, Eddie Mathews, the Braves, muscular young man with the powerful wrists, is warming up for a robust introduction to the park's reduced confines.

With opening day just a week away, Mathews didn't have a home run to his credit until yesterday. Then the 23-year-old third baseman, who led the National League with 47 homers in '53, cut loose for three, although the Braves lost the game to Brooklyn 10-8.

The Braves management re-vamped County Stadium last winter with just such things in mind. It was the second toughest home run park in the league last season. A mere 72 home runs were hit there. Only Pittsburgh's Forbes Field had fewer, 64.

But most disheartening to the management was that the Braves, who hit 96 home runs on the road, were able to swat only 43 out of their own backyard.

Now the property line in left center and right field has been moved in, lopping off 15 feet.

Hank Aaron contributed a homer to the Milwaukee attack yesterday, too, but the Brooks took it in stride, ganging up on Jim Wilson for nine runs in the first two innings.

Baltimore's Orioles out-homered Pittsburgh 4-3, but the Pirates won their exhibition 9-8. Toby Atwell and George Freese hit home runs in a five-run Pittsburgh first and Frank Thomas hit one with two on as the Pirates scored four in the fourth. Bobby Young, Les Moss, Vern Stephens and Gil Coan unloaded for Baltimore.

Mickey Vernon's two-run homer carried a five-run Washington in the seventh that beat Cincinnati 8-5.

Two three-run innings gave Boston a 9-7 victory over Philadelphia.

Cleveland beat the New York

Giants 9-5 as Wally Westlake and Vic Wertz homered. Westlake's

good for three runs, came off start-

er Mary Grissom. Larry Jansen

gave up the Wertz homer with one

on. Chicago's White Sox paired

Sandy Consuegra and Mike For-

meries, who relieved in the eighth,

to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

DeMarco Signs To Test Basilio

NEW YORK (AP)—Confident he can beat anyone in his class, welterweight champion Tony DeMarco has signed to defend his four-day old crown against patient Carmen Basilio in Syracuse June 10.

"I promised to meet Basilio if I won and this is my answer," said the 23-year-old Bostonian after he signed an official contract yesterday before Julius Helfand at the state athletic commission offices. Helfand is chairman of the commission.

"I felt at my best when I beat Johnnny Saxton," said DeMarco who stopped the champion in the 14th round in Boston Friday night.

Bucky Harris managed the Wash-

ington Senators in three different periods — 1924-1928, 1935-1942 and 1950-1954.

First Track Meet Will Be Thursday

The Washington C. H. High School track team has depth of personnel for all but three events, the tentative assignments for the squad of 37 made by Coach Ed Dean reveals.

Only two, Dan Schlichter and Jim Wilson, were listed for the discus throw and only three were lined up for the mile run and the high hurdles. For the mile run there are Bob Sommers, Ronald Kelley and Dave Barchet and for the high hurdles there are Larry Fisher, Floyd Southward and Hani Anders. Only two, Eldon Brown and Dan Miller, were lined up for the pole vault.

The temporary assignments were made on the basis of the time trials held at the close of last week's workouts.

For the other events the assignments were:

100-yard dash — Larry Riley, Lyle Self, Bob Hunter, Raney Foster, Terry Dray, Eddie Jones and Eldon Brown.

Tribe Infield To Be Same As Last Year's

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Cleveland's opening day infield lineup is going to look exactly like the one that played the last World Series.

Vic Wertz removed any doubt to the Milwaukee attack yesterday by driving in five runs with a homer and two singles as the Tribe beat the New York Giants, 9-5.

It was the first game in more than a week for the husky slugger who got a leave to visit his wife at Detroit while she underwent an operation.

During his absence rookie Joe Altobelli didn't hit, and Mitchell's fielding was lacking.

That means the Tribe will open with Wertz on first, Bobby Avila at second, George Strickland at shortstop and Al Rosen at third.

Ralph Kiner, trying for an outside job, was on base all three times when Wertz drove in runs.

Kiner doubled in the second before Wertz' first single, singled in the sixth before Wertz' homer, and walked in the seventh before Wertz singled with the bases loaded.

Wally Westlake produced three runs in the fifth by hitting a home after Larry Doby forced Hank Foiles and Rudy Regalado singled.

The other Indian run was in the eighth when Art Houtteman doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice by Sam Dente and scored on a fly out by Regalado.

Bob Feller pitched the first four innings for Cleveland, walking six and giving up four runs on five hits. Houtteman, who finished up, gave up only three hits and one unearned run in the last five.

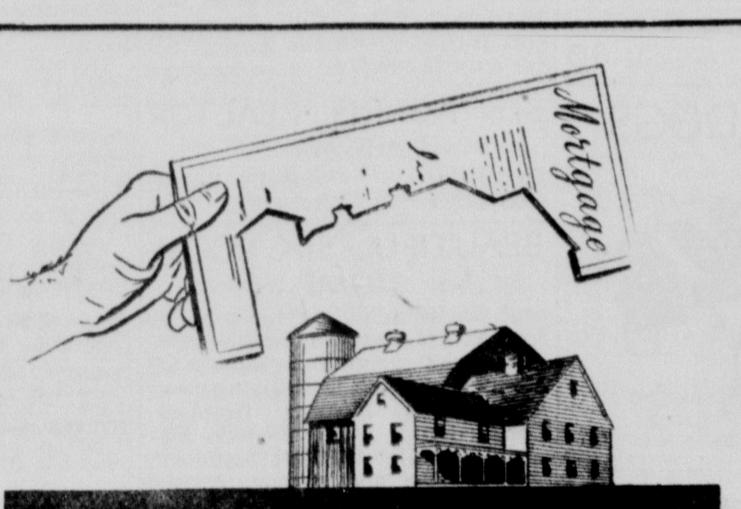
Gil Turner Tops Fullmer Easily

NEW YORK (AP)—"Yes, sir," said Gil Turner today, "I'm in the best shape in a long, long time."

Nobody will dispute the hard-punching Philadelphian, who last night handed Gene Fullmer the first defeat of his professional career at Eastern Parkway Arena.

In the process of winning a 10-round unanimous decision, Turner floored Fullmer in the sixth round.

At St. Nicholas Arena, Tommy (Spring Breeze) Jackson, 199, the ex-Hurricane, won a unanimous decision over Archie McBride, 187 of Trenton, N. J.



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Clifford Wilson Trophy Winner

15 In Trapshoot For April Honors

Clifford Wilson of New Martinsburg today holds the Five Star Rod and Gun Club trapshooting trophy for this month.

A comparative newcomer to the club here, Wilson broke 43 out of 50 clay birds from the 21-yard line to top 15 other club member shooters and take the trophy.

John Creachbaum was close behind after breaking 42 out of 50.

Harold Coleman, the defender and only two-time trophy winner, was fifth on the list after hitting 36 out of 50 from the 22-yard line. If Coleman can knock it off once more, the trophy will be his to keep.

Although Wilson only recently joined the club, he has been shooting with such accuracy and getting such good scores that he was given the 21-yard handicap. Now that he has won the trophy another yard will be added.

Members of the club agree that the present system of handicapping is making it "very difficult" for winners of the trophy and high score shooters to get their second and third wins. Conversely, however, they agree that it gives the less experienced gunners a chance to get in on the honors.

Results of the April trophy shoot at the range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mills were: Wilson 43 from 21 yards; Creachbaum 42 from 19 yards; Ronald Cornwell 41 from 20 yards; Scott Harner 39 from 20 yards; Coleman 36 from 22 yards; Jay Duvall 36 from 20 yards; John Patton 36 from 18 yards; Harold Clever 35 from 20 yards; E. O. Snyder 34 from 20 yards; Kenneth Egginton 33 from 19 yards; Robert D. Miller 33 from 18 yards; Clyde Garringer 32 from 19 yards; James Mossbarger 31 from 21 yards; Jack Hoskins 31 from 21 yards; Floyd Young 27 from 18 yards and W. C. McClain 24 from 19 yards.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7 — at Wilmington.

April 12 — Washington C. H. Hillsboro and Frankfort — here.

April 19 — Freshmen and Sophomore meet — at Wilmington.

April 20 — Washington C. H., Delaware and Upper Arlington — at Upper Arlington.

April 22 — Washington C. H., Circleville, and London — here.

April 28 — Washington — here.

April 30 — Ohio Westyan Relays.

May 3 — Dayton Relays.

May 4 — Junior High meet at Upper Arlington.

May 5 — Washington C. H., Greenfield and London — here.

May 6 and 7 — Miami University High School Track and Field meet.

May 10 — SCO League meet — here.

May 13 and 14 — District track meet.

May 17 — Upper Arlington Relays.

May 20 and 21 — State Track and Field meet.

All meets held here begin at 3:30 P. M.

All meets held away begin at 3:30 P. M.

SCO League Meet — (Preliminaries at 10 A. M. and finals at 2:30 P. M.

Archie Moore Undergoing Heart Tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archie Moore's heart, declared "extraordinarily good" by a San Francisco specialist in contradiction of two other medical tests, takes on a Las Vegas general practitioner in another check today.

The light heavyweight champion and Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns flew yesterday to the Nevada gambling capital, site of Moore's May 2 bout with Nino Valdes.

Heartened by Dr. Meyer Friedman's unqualified endorsement of Moore's "cardio-vascular system," Doc Kearns and Moore volunteered to stand another checkup for the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Dr. Harry Fightlin, not claiming specialist stature, will make his examination today.

In Chicago, Dr. William Rothman, chief Golden Gloves physician, stood by his diagnosis that Moore has an organic heart ailment. Dr. Rothman said laboratory evidence would support his finding.

Underscoring his medical opinion, Dr. Rothman said Moore would be rejected "because of a heart condition" if he were an applicant to fight in Golden Gloves.

Moore was suspended last month after examination in San Diego by Drs. James H. Ryan and Winston Hall, as physically unfit to fight in California.

Doaker Facing Career Decision

DALLAS (AP)—Doak Walker faces a tough decision today.

Will he play his 20th season or call it quits on a fabulous football career?

The little man, who was three times All - America at Southern Methodist then carried on for five years in professional ranks with the Detroit Lions, has reached contract signing time again.

Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the ions, comes here today to talk it over with the Doaker. They'll announce later if Walker is to continue in football or retire to private business.

Cobalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to tint pottery blue.

Manager Birdie Tebbets an-

Fowler Picked To Hurl Opener

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Righthander Art Fowler, who beat the Chicago Cubs four times last season while losing once, will pitch for the Cincinnati Redlegs opening day.

Manager Birdie Tebbets an-

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 9

Gulfstream Park Adds More Color To Horse Racing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Back in 1745 a race track edict provided that jockeys "be dressed in cap, silk jacket, pantaloons and half boots," marking the birth of jockey garb as it is known today.

An amazing metamorphosis has taken place in racing silks through the years, and more than 2,500 sets of colors are now registered with the Jockey Club.

Gulfstream Park has added

still more color, in cloths carried under saddles worn by horses during the running of the races.

The track which pioneered such innovations as handstamping for clubhouse pass-out checks, escalator service, infield water skiing and moth sail boats, is using a new type saddle cloth.

Each cloth is of a different color, denoting post position, and plainly visible from the stands.

The plan does not interfere with the regular silks worn by jockeys.

Post one is identified by a bright yellow or orange, post two by a brilliant green, post three by a bright red, and so on down to post 12, which will be white. In the event of a "field," all will be of a similar color.

Even if the cloths turn over in the wind, or twist under the saddle, as so often happens, the color will remain visible, and identify the horse.

Representatives of the Illinois

State Racing commission, horsemen and jockeys have expressed enthusiastic approval of the innovation.

Ohioan Rolls High In ABC Singles

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Joe Voros of Canton, Ohio, rolled his way into the runnerup spot yesterday in both the singles and all-events classes in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Voros was topped in both classes by Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee. Voros' 701 put him 37 pins back of Gerzine in the singles, and his all-events total of 1,922 was 16 behind the leader.

The little man, who was three times All - America at Southern Methodist then carried on for five years in professional ranks with the Detroit Lions, has reached contract signing time again.

Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the ions, comes here today to talk it over with the Doaker. They'll announce later if Walker is to continue in football or retire to private business.

Cobalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to tint pottery blue.

Manager Birdie Tebbets an-

Birdie Irked By Output Of Red Hitters

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbets was angry today over lack of hitting by his Cincinnati Redlegs.

Since the Reds left Florida a week ago, they have hit a puny 231 and have scored only 24 runs in six games.

The Redlegs have been receiving

the same amount of hitting by their

opponents.

The Redlegs have been receiving

the same amount of hitting by their

opponents.

The Redlegs have been receiving

the same amount of hitting by their

opponents.

The Redlegs have been receiving</

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Phone 8881. 297ft

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April 7th, 12:00 o'clock. 721 Campbell
Street. Phone 41731. 50

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right or will pool for the Ohio Wool
Growers Association. Phone Walter
Thompson 20301. 45ft

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"South Main Street, Opp. Penna. Frt.
Sta. Tel. 35481. If no answer 3281 or
22632. Highest market prices. 46ft

WOOL, HIGHEST Market prices. Al-
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modern furnished — Four room or
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evenings. 58

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tinted glass, clean \$1295

1953 DODGE 4 dr., radio & heater,
automatic drive, 2 tone, nice
..... \$1295

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., radio &
heater, clean \$895

1952 DODGE hard top, radio, heater,
WSW tires, automatic
drive, one owner, perfect
..... \$1295

1951 CHEV. 2 dr., Styleline Special
one of the best \$795

1950 FORD V-8, 4 dr., clean & nice
and has radio & heater \$595

1949 FORD 4 dr., V-8, looks like
a 51 Ford at \$495

1948 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., can't be
beat for \$295

1946 NASH 4 dr., needs valves
ground \$135

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Automobiles For Sale 10

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1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr.,

1953 Studebaker Landcruiser 4 dr.,

1953 Ford Customline, 4 dr.,

1952 Packard Deluxe, 4 dr.,

1952 Dodge Cl. Cpe., & 4 dr., Sedan

1953 Ford 8 Convertible, 2dr.,

1952 Hudson Pacemaker 2 dr.,

1952 Ford Customline "8" 2 dr.,

1952 Chevrolet sharp, pg., 2 dr.,

1951 Chevrolet extra nice, 4 dr.,

1951 Dodge tops, 4 dr.,

1950 Mercury real nice, 4 dr.,

AND MANY MORE
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finish. Nice car \$895

52 Hudson Sedan

One local owner. Radio, heater, overdrive and twin H. power. A real

buy at \$1095

52 Plymouth Cambridge

Sedan, radio, heater, jet black, clean inside and out \$845

49 Oldsmobile 76 Sedanette

Radio, heater, hydraulic, jet black sharp \$595

47 Pontiac Sedan

Radio, heater, and other extras. Good tu-tone green finish. Lots of

chrome. Nice \$345

47 Hudson Sedan

Radio and heater, very clean inside and out. Choice of two. A steal

at \$275

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Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — Holstein Heifer with
first calf. Five weeks old. Phone 42395.
49

FOR SALE — Poland China Boars. The
last official test we made were the
highest in the state. R. E. Purcell,
Fishback Road West of New Martins-
burg. 38ft

FOR SALE — Pure bred Hampshire
Boars and gilts. Harry V. Heath,
New Holland, Ohio. Phone 55177 New
Martinsburg. 25ft

DUROC Boars and Gilts. Chas. Miller.
Phone Bloomingburg 7-7168. 13ft

TAMWORTH Boars. Phone Jeffersonville
66560. Edwin Hoppe. 27ft

FOR SALE — Durco Boars Robert T.
Owens. Jeffersonville. Phone 66465.
25ft

FRESH EGGS. Call 24771. 54

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market Street. 274ft

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE — Chihuahua puppies. Six
weeks old. AKC Registered. Phone
66506 Jeffersonville. 34

ELECTRIC Brooder and Easter Bunnies.
Phone 42515. 49

Good Things to Eat 34

APPLES AND CIDER — Smith's Or-
chard. West Lancaster Road. Phone
Jeffersonville 66228. 38ft

HONEY, APPLES, Cider. Bon Day
Farm, U. S. 35. Two miles east
Frankfort, Ohio. 17ft

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Crushed Stone
For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

FAYETTE LIMESTONE
COMPANY

Washington C. H. O.

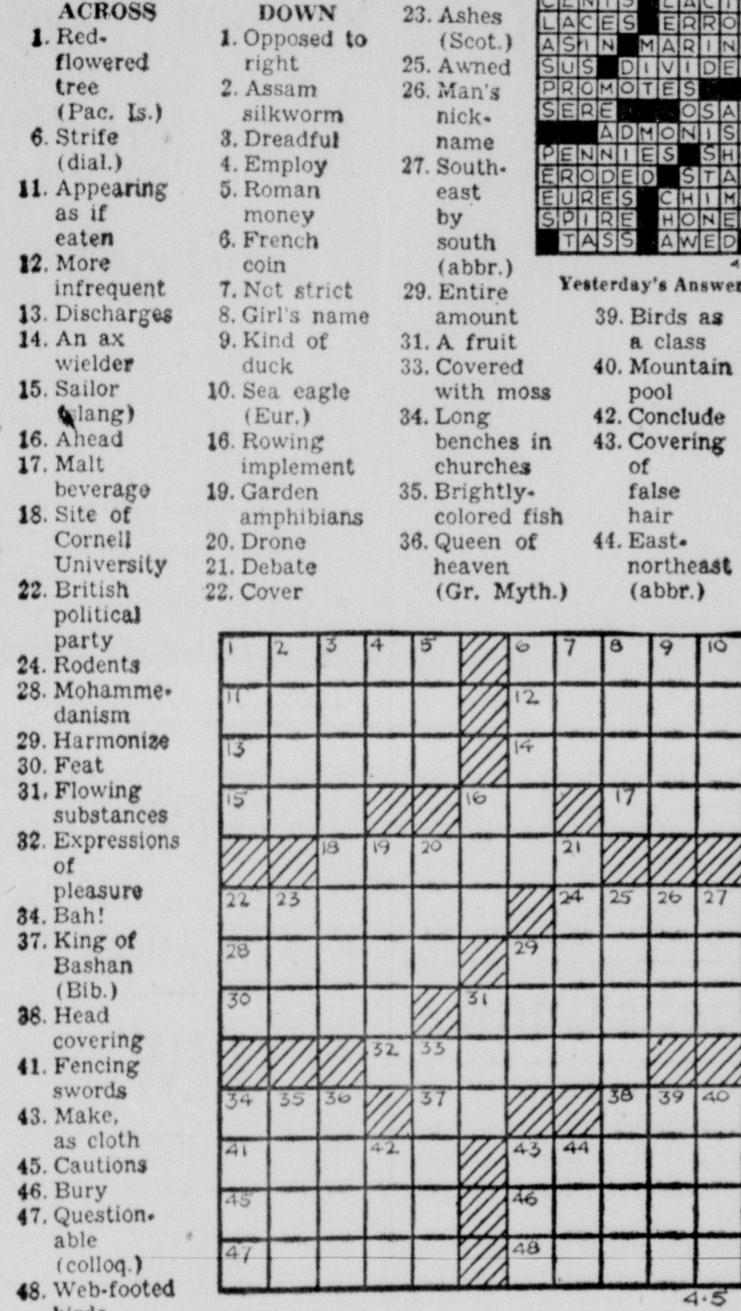
Automobiles For Sale 10

HALLIDAY'S CATS AND DOGS

Just Over The Bridge

OF QUALITY

DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

5 M S L D S M L D M W E M I J D I A
S I J C M L W F S I E M — C S L T M C K M L V M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT ONLY DISADVANTAGE OF HONEST HEARTS, CREDULITY—SIDNEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Sen. George Approves Ike Strategy On China Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he supports President Eisenhower's position in not saying now whether the United States will help defend Quemoy and Matsu if they are attacked by the Reds.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke in advance of a White House briefing of Senate leaders of both parties.

"I think the President is right about not making any commitments at this time," George said. "Of course, you can't keep people from speculating when high officials make the statements about the situation that they do."

This was a reference to last week's predictions, traced to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, that the Chinese Communists may attack the Nationalist-held coastal islands around April 15.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he doesn't believe the cause of peace is served by "talking too much in terms of speculation about such things."

THE PRESIDENT said he doesn't know that there won't be an attack, "but I do say that if anyone is predicting it will be that soon, they have information that I do not have."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told the Senate yesterday some people who hold high offices in the Eisenhower administration are "plotting" to involve this country in war.

Without naming them, he declared:

"There are forces in this administration so powerful and apparently so eager for a war with China that they are becoming almost impossible to resist."

A bulldozer, leveling a new parking lot space at the rear of the store, bumped into the structure. The entire rear wall and part of the roof went boom—collapsed.

No one was hurt. But startled bargain shoppers agreed it was the grandest opening they ever saw.

Scott's Scrap Book

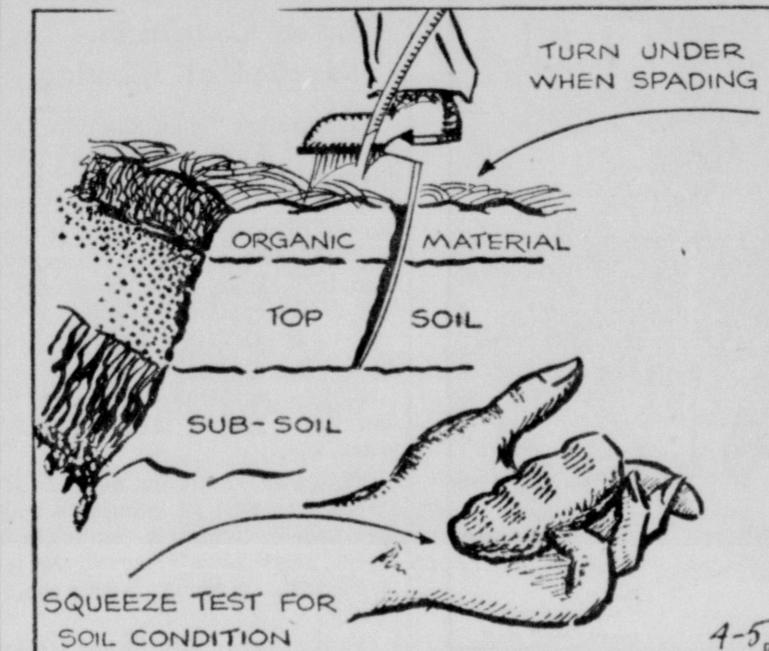


By Gene Ahern

The Record-Herald Tues, April 5, 1955 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



New Life for Poor Soil

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

GOOD soil is the backbone of the garden. When plants fail to respond to the labor of careful weeding, watering and feeding, a soil deficiency is usually the answer. Given time and labor, even a very poor soil can be prepared and built up. By incorporating humus materials, a good fertile loan will result.

To add organic matter to garden soil apply one, or better still, two inches of manure, peatmoss, humus, decayed leaves, compost pile material or a mixture of these over the area to be planted. This layer of organic matter should then be turned under and mixed with the soil during spading, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Coarse material, such as hard

ashes, is beneficial to both heavy and clay soil. Through this, ground becomes porous and is aerated, resulting in a more easily workable material.

Garden soil should be worked early in the spring when it is still moist but not sticky. If the soil is in the right condition spading will readily break up the earth clods.

Here is a simple test to determine if soil is in the right condition for working: Remove a spadeful of soil, then take a handful from below the surface. Squeeze it into a lump with your hand, as illustrated. If the lump breaks easily after squeezing, the soil is dry enough to work. If the soil squeezes into a putty-like lump, it needs to dry out some more before turning.

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



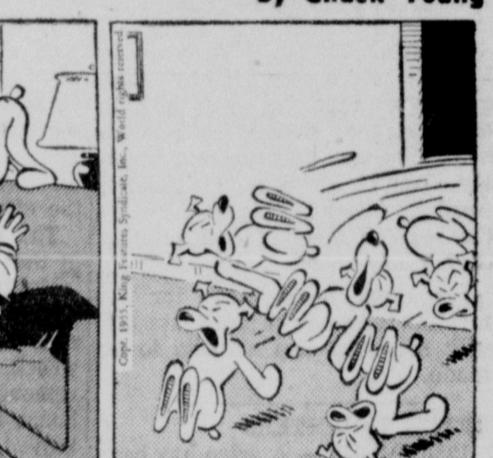
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop



WCH Man Is Badly Stabbed In Greenfield

Irate Husband Says He Slashed John M. Kearns To Kill

John M. Kearns, 38, of Washington C. H., is in Greenfield Hospital suffering from stab wounds in the chest, inflicted by Jack Kennedy, 48, a New Petersburg farm laborer, during a quarrel in Ada's Place in Greenfield.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of cutting to kill when arraigned before Mayor Glenn Penn in Greenfield Monday and was held to The Highland County grand jury with bond fixed at \$5,000.

Kennedy was transferred to the Highland County jail at Hillsboro when he was unable to furnish bond.

Mayor Penn and the Greenfield police said Kennedy told them that the trouble arose over Kennedy's estranged wife, Katherine.

They quoted Kennedy as saying that his wife left him last September and came to Washington C. H. and that she had been associating with Kearns.

KENNEDY also was quoted as saying that he had been "waiting for several months for this" and that when he encountered Kearns in Ada's Place, it was the first time he had seen him.

Kearns was found lying on the floor in Ada's Place when police reached the place at 1:10 A. M. He was moved to the Greenfield Hospital.

It was found that Kearns was suffering from a deep stab wound and a shallow one in the upper chest. The deep wound severed an artery and a 14-inch laceration ranged downward. It required 10 clamps to close the wounds.

Kearns is improving, physicians said.

Kennedy used a pocket knife in stabbing Kearns.

Hobby Club Meets Friday, April 15

President Nathaniel Twy of the Fayette County Hobby Club announced that the next meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club has announced that the next meeting of the club will be held Friday, April 15, instead of April 8, due to the regular meeting date coming this week.

Plans are being made for the meeting to be one of much interest, with some unusual exhibits to be made.

AFTER MOLESTERS
COLUMBUS — A drive has been started to arrest and fine to the limit all molesters of women. The action follows many complaints recently.



KIPLING'S "And never the twain shall meet" is belied, in a way, as beauteous Win Min arrives in New York from Burma coupling the traditional gown of her homeland and the mink coat of the Occidental world. Win stars opposite Gregory Peck in film "The Purple Plain," and came to the U.S. for premiere. (International)

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Suit for divorce has been filed by Dorothy Blair against John R. Blair, to whom the plaintiff was married in Greenup, Ky., August 9, 1940. The parties have five children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff.

Gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged by Mrs. Blair, who is represented by Charles S. Hire.

A court order to restrain the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff also was asked.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Howard D. Wagoner, et. al., to Raymond Burchfield, et. al., 442 acres, Union Township.

Blanche and Henry Paul to Carl R. Merritt, lot 80, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Marie Dews to Daryl E. Hamby, et. al., 8,580 square feet, Coffman Addition.

Joseph Estle Steele, et. al., to Russell C. Beatty, and Harford Hankins, 30.70 acres, Jefferson Township.

Maude P. Rankin, to George Conger, lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

George Conger to Oat Gilmore, lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Harry Rankin by certificate to Maude P. Rankin, in lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. addition.

Loren R. Ritenour by certificate to Donald R. Ritenour, half of lot 52, Jeffersontown.

Loren R. Ritenour to Carroll H. Ritenour, 80.23 acres, Jefferson Township.

Loren R. Ritenour to Joseph J. Ritenour, 50 acres, Jefferson Township.

Aside from this, the Y-Teen girls will conduct the services.

Rev. McMillin told the committee his sermon topic would be on "Rolling the Stone Away." Rev. Meyer said he would speak on the "Resurrection."

There will be special music, both vocal and instrumental, by the Y-Teens. The audience is to sing the hymn just before the closing prayer.

The service is to be non-denominational.

Funeral Wednesday For Homer Wilson

Funeral services for Homer L. Wilson, who died in an ambulance en route to Memorial Hospital Monday morning, are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

A U-Drive-It truck from Cincinnati attempted to pass a large semi-trailer outfit owned by the C. & D. Motor Freight and cut in too quick, hooking the larger truck and causing it to overturn in the ditch on the north side of the road, the officers said.

The U-Drive-It truck turned over in the middle of the road.

Neither driver was badly hurt.

Patrolman R. R. Sheline spent nine hours at the scene of the wreck, until the semi-trailer was removed from the ditch, many hours after the smaller truck was moved.

Two Arrests Made Here On Monday

Police picked up a pair of offending drivers Monday, as the total number of arrests for the day.

One driver, Eugene Luther Brackett, Asheville, N. C., was charged with driving a truck making excessive noise. He posted the usual \$20 bond for the offense.

Paul J. Scott, Jr., Clayville, Pa., was arrested for running a red light and posted bond.

In nearly all cases where drivers from a distance violate traffic laws, they forfeit their bonds instead of appearing in court.

Fallout Blamed For Lamb Loss

GREEN RIVER, Mo. — Ranchers report a heavy loss of lambs in the McKinnon area on the Utah-Wyoming border since the atomic tests in Nevada this spring. They have raised the question whether the lambs, born dead, most of them prematurely, were victims of radioactive fallout.

Special Service Is Set for WHS

Program Arranged By Y-Teen Club

Special chapel services in keeping with the religious spirit of Holy Week are to be held by the Senior Y-Teen Club of Washington C. H. High School before classes start Wednesday and Thursday morning.

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The Weather

Cloudy with showers tonight. Lowest 48-56. Wednesday rather cloudy and mild with showers or thunderstorms mostly in east.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 48

Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, April 5, 1955

12 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2503. News office—9701.

CHURCHILL RESIGNS TOP BRITISH POST

Plans for Little League Baseball Here In Final Stages after Monday Meeting

The Little League Baseball program for boys here today was well beyond the planning stage after Monday night's meeting of the committees in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium.

The gathering was increased to more than 100 when a number of parents and boys of playing age accepted the general invitation to attend the meeting.

One of the most important com-

mittee reports was given by Joseph Peters, chairman of the Committee for Field Procurement and Development. Peters said "Wilson Field" would be the new home for "Little League Baseball" in Washington C. H.

The announcement was followed with a round of applause and cheers from the group. Arrangements had been completed Monday afternoon for the use of the field on a

lease basis with Mrs. W. F. Wilson. One or two other possible sites had been proposed for use during the past two weeks, but the selection committee and everyone present at last night's meeting felt that Wilson field would be better suited for the league.

Very little grading to the field will be needed this year, just trimming the rough spots plus erecting a backstop, bleachers and the

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Senate Dem Chief, Lausche In New Split

COLUMBUS (AP)—A wide split separates Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the party's Senate leader today over the question who will control the location and financing of future turnpikes.

Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) last night came out in favor of a bill in an Ohio Senate committee to create a legislative committee as a final authority for the routing of future tollroads and the sale of turnpike bonds.

A subcommittee of the Senate Highway Committee last night recommended a bill which would strip the turnpike commission of the right to issue bonds and the governor of the power to determine the route for future turnpikes. The full committee took no action on the subcommittee's bill.

Lausche, in a letter to members of the Senate Highway Committee, including Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey), committee chairman and author of the turnpike measure, sought to allay committee fears on future turnpikes with these words:

"I GIVE YOU my assurance that just as on Sept. 18, 1951, I conducted a public hearing in the Capitol where all who had an interest in the line of turnpike project No. 1 might be heard. So shall I in consideration of the line to be held hearings."

Sen. Bartunek said residents of Cuyahoga County, Elyria and Maumee had suffered because of turnpike No. 1.

"I cannot allow myself to be a part of continuing these same

(Please turn to page two)

Work on New Facilities Of Water Works Here May Be Started Soon

Plans and specifications have been completed for the new water works plant here, including the large reservoir, and within the next two or three weeks, a call for bids may be issued for construction of the plant, O. D. Farquhar, superintendent of the Ohio Water Service Co. here, announced Tuesday.

The engineers, Burgess & Niple of Columbus, have completed practically all paper work for the project, and it is expected that work on the reservoir and 16-inch water transmission line will get under way within a short time after the contract is let.

The project will not require a great deal of time, as the reservoir which will have a capacity of up-

ward of 100,000,000 gallons of water, will be about 9 feet deep with clay walls some 10 or 12 feet above the surface.

The impounded water will come well up on the clay banks above the surface.

The reservoir will be nearly square, and will be located immediately northwest of Millwood, and west of Paint Creek and the B & O and DT&I railroads.

The Ohio Water Service Company purchased 75 acres of a tract of about 100 acres from the Richard Willis estate.

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The Ohio Water Service Company purchased 75 acres of a tract of about 100 acres from the Richard Willis estate.

The project will not require a great deal of time, as the reservoir which will have a capacity of up-

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Plans for Fair Here Discussed

Board Hears Report On Youth Activities

Right now, the prospects are for one of the biggest and best, if not the biggest and best, Junior Fair ever put on here.

This was the way County Agent W. W. Montgomery and Associate County Agent Albert G. Cobb summarized the outlook for next summer's exposition by the young people of the county during their discussion of plans for the Fair with the Fair Board at its regular meeting Monday night.

They told the Fair Board they thought enrollment in youth organizations was bigger than ever and that indications now are that these young people are going to have a greater variety of projects to display.

Definite figures were lacking, because of the many different youth organizations that form the foundation of the Junior Fair, it was explained.

However, both Montgomery and Cobb gave the definite impression that they felt the Junior Fair would be outstanding. Their optimism was unrestrained.

It was brought out, too, that this year's Junior Fair will be under the direction of the Junior Fair Board which is functioning for the first time here.

There was a general discussion of the Fair, which is to be put on here the last week in July this year as it has been for several years in the past, and there was not a single note of discouragement or disappointment sounded by any of the directors.

The Guernsey Association has propositioned the Fair Board to hold the district show here as a part of the Fair, but no definite action was taken by the directors at the Monday night meeting.

Action was taken on only two major proposals. One was to give C. R. Thomas a contract to paint the roof of the Merchants Building to preserve it and the other was the approval of a proposal for a display of flowers by the Men's Garden Club.

Ralph Child told the directors about the flower show the Men's Garden Club was capable of putting on and, when he finished, his proposal was given a quick and enthusiastic OK.

George A. Steen, the chairman of the speed committee, gave the board an outline of the harness horse racing program. He said indications are that the four-day program will have good balance. He explained that while there had been many entries in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's four \$1,000 stakes, it was still too soon to tell just how many. He pointed out that while the entries had closed April 1, the report on the entries for the Fair here had not yet been received from the Association headquarters.

Rio de Janeiro means "River of January."

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All One Owners. All Serviced
And Ready To Go and Go. Come
In And Let Us Help You. GET
OUR DEAL.

1954 DeSOTO - 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Radio & Heater
Was \$2495 Now \$2395

1953 DeSOTO CL. COUPE

V-8, Auto Trans., Radio, Heater,
Clean As New, Green
Was \$1995 Now \$1895

1952 DeSOTO 4 DOOR

Radio & Heater, Auto. Trans., New Tires
Was \$1495 Now \$1395

1953 PLY. 4 DOOR, CRANBROOK, R&H

\$1445 Now \$1345

1953 PLY. CLB. CPE., CRANBROOK, HTR.

Was \$1395 Now \$1295

1953 PLY. 4 DOOR, CAMBRIDGE, HTR.

\$1295 Now \$1195

save dollars on a

GOOD USED CAR!

1952 PLY. Clb. Cpe.,
Htr. \$995 1951 FORD Coach, R&H, New pt. \$795
1952 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan Htr. \$1095 1950 PLY. Clb. Cpe., Htr. New pt. \$695
1951 PLY. 4 dr., R&H, A-1 \$895 1951 DODGE 4 dr., R&H, \$995

20 OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Gib Bireley and Allan Shepard, Salesmen

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
134 W. COURT ST.

PHONE 33851

Matusow Freed On \$10,000 Bond

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Turnabout witness Harvey Matusow was freed yesterday on \$10,000 bond pending his appeal of a three-year prison sentence for criminal contempt of court.

Matusow was sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason, who charged that the 25-year-old New Yorker was lying when he recanted testimony given as a government witness against Clinton Jencks. Jencks, an official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, was convicted of falsifying a non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley Act.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Harold Whiteside was released to his home, Route 1, South Solon, Monday afternoon.

Peggy Ann Van Pelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

Roy Rogers of Hillsboro, a former Fayette County resident, entered Highland Community Hospital, Hillsboro, Tuesday for observation and X-ray treatment.

Mrs. Hazel Bonner, 112½ East Court Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Theodore Wilson was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home, 531 Third Street, Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson of the Greenfield Road, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gayle Johnston and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Bloomingburg, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Sarah Rankin, Route 3, Jamestown, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ronald Clay, 826½ Leesburg Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery Tuesday morning.

Frances Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stricker, of Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

Tracey Hoffman, 609 High Street, entered Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster, Sunday, where he underwent surgery Monday morning. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. U. G. Evans of South Solon, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Saltz of Millidgeville, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Harold Brakefield was taken from his home, 724 South Hinde Street, to the office of Dr. R. D. L. Hospital.

Rio de Janeiro means "River of January."

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roush, 328 Broadway, are the parents of a six pound, five ounce son, born Tuesday at 9:11 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

2 New Hits In Color

The Weather

Coy A. Stoekey Observer
Minimum yesterday 31
Maximum last night 44
Maximum 59
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 48
Maximum 8 A. M. date 1954 51
Minimum this date 1954 31
Precipitation this date 1954 41

Temperatures will average near normal low 34-39. Mild and slightly above normal Wednesday and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday, and becoming mild again at end of week. Scattered showers tonight and early Wednesday and again Thursday and Saturday averaging one-quarter to one-half inch.

Senate Dem Chief

(Continued from Page One)

arbitrary and dictatorial actions without providing for some recourse to allow people to appeal to some group which is more closely attuned to them."

Sen. Bartunek said in the past he had "condoned" the actions of the turnpike commission and fought for its rights.

He said he experienced a change of heart when he learned "the turnpike commission has indicated its desire to rape and pillage the communities of Lyndhurst, Pepper Pike and Warrensville Heights by piling the 'big road' through the center of these areas."

The state highway department last week said consulting engineers have found that shifting the proposed Conneaut-Cincinnati tollroad No. 2 closer to Cleveland would make it a sounder financial investment.

SEN. FERGUSON's bill stems from turnpike No. 1, running east-west across Ohio, and what he terms abuse of discretion in routing the 24-mile tollroad.

Gov. Lausche told Sen. Ferguson that completion and operation of turnpike No. 1 "will demonstrate that the fears which motivated the complaints against it were groundless."

Other legislative action saw: Republican leadership apparently shelved the Korean bonus bill. Majority leaders in both houses said the \$100 million bond issue, to be paid from the general fund, would throw the state's budget out of balance.

The Senate and House reached an impasse over a school bill to require instruction in eight courses of study in Ohio. The House refused to agree with Senate changes and the Senate was adamant. The Senate asked a conference committee to resolve differences.

The House passed three bills which would permit non-nutritive sweeteners, such as saccharine, in soft drinks; tractor-trailer outfit up to 50 feet in length and chang-

ing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

The Senate passed a measure to permit veterinarians to place liens on animals for unpaid bills.

Little League

(Continued from Page One)

a finance committee and the procuring of equipment is underway headed by John Breiner. What we need now is the approval of a league constitution."

After considerable discussions by the group, a formal constitution was approved. Following the report of the nominating committee composed of Dr. Fred Wooldard, Glen Allen and Walter Rettig these officers were elected:

President, Judge Max Dice; vice-president, Mac Marlin; secretary, George Finley and treasurer, O. D. Farquhar.

Elected to serve on the governing body of the Little League were Peters, Paul Rodenfels, Walter Patton, Mac Dews, Jr., Max Lawrence and Ray Maddox. These men were elected at the first meeting to aid temporarily the league in getting underway.

In addition to selecting the officers and committee heads, it was announced that all volunteer workers, such as managers, umpires, etc. will serve as active members of the governing body of the Little League.

Judge Dice, president, announced the next step to be taken will be the application for a franchise, which will designate that the league here is affiliated with Little League Baseball, Inc.

For the first year a limited franchise will be given, but it will give the local league all the opportunities and privileges for the test period. It will provide the field

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News and Cartoons

Markets

Local Quotations

	GRAIN
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.24
Oats	1.24
Soybeans	69
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	F B C Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 2	46
Eggs	41
Heavy Hens	22c
Heavy Fliers	12
Lephorn Fliers	20
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$17.80. Sows
\$15.00 down.

Cincinnatti
CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable
hogs 2,500, fairly active with a
complete clearance on early rounds
barrows and gilts 40-50 higher than

Monday's average; mostly 40 up;
choice 1 and 2, 180-220 lb mainly
18-20; most 220-250 lb, mostly 20-22
20-22, utility to low commercial
yearlings 15.00-17.50; canner and
cutter 12-15; utility and commercial
14.00-17.00; utility cows 12.00-
12.50; cutter 12.50-15.00; good
and choice vealers 18.00-26.00; utility
and commercial 10.00-18.00; culle
18.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; outlets four small lots
spring lambs extremely dull; pre-
Easter demands largely filled; old
cull woolled lambs weak; choice
eligible around 2.00; sheep poorly
represented.

Chicago
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat was a little
lower but other grains mostly posted
advances at the opening on the
Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1 ½ to 2 ½ cents
lower.

May \$2.11 ½-2 ½; corn higher.

May \$1.44 ½; oats ½ lower to 1 ½

higher, May 70% 1 ½; and soybeans

1 ½ to 1 cent higher, May \$2.51-
5 ½.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

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5 ½.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

**GIVE YOUR CHILD
THE PIANO YOU MISSED!**

**IT'S SUMMER'S FOR
PIANOS**

**NOW - WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A NEW
SPINET PIANO**

**FROM OUR STORE YOU
RECEIVE ...**

**2 MONTHS PIANO
LESSONS**

FREE

**FROM THE TEACHER
OF YOUR CHOICE**

**PIANOS FROM
\$485 UP**

Summers

MUSIC STORE

The Nation Today

Sale of Bonds In County Is Up

Statewide Sales Are Slightly Off

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (P)—Nothing symbolized the life of Sir Winston Churchill better than the clothes he wore and the way he acted last night just before, as Londoners believed, he was ready at last to retire as prime minister.

He had on the traditional full court dress at his dinner party for the Queen: knee breeches, silk stockings, frock coat, ruffled shirt. And, hatless in the rain, he bowed in the traditional way as the Queen stepped from her car.

Although he was the real head of government, and the Queen only a figurehead, the monarch represents continuity in government. Churchill's clothes and his bow were for this symbol of stability: continuity.

The two greatest revolutionaries of the 20th century, Lenin and Hitler, rose and died during Churchill's 80 years. He had no sympathy with either. He fought both. He was neither a revolutionary nor a social planner.

He was the great conservative of the 20th century. His life and his energy were spent in conserving the British Empire.

For the British people he was a vivid and sturdy bridge between the past and the present and, perhaps, the future.

No man of his time had a greater sense of history. It was fortunate for his countrymen in their time of troubles. He could make them feel through his language, which was rooted in history, a direct connection with their ancestors.

He was not an architect of a new world. He may have dreamed of being one before he got too old. He had hoped for a big conference, which might have brought peace, between himself, President Eisenhower and the Russians.

Time marched over him and the dream faded. But if he could not remake the world at least he did his best to hold together the one he knew until other men came along who had more time to try to improve on it, if they didn't destroy it first.

Pentagon Chiefs, Senators Lunch

WASHINGTON (P)—Top Pentagon officials headed by Defense Secretary Wilson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were invited to a "friendly" luncheon Monday with members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee as hearings opened on the \$35 billion defense budget.

Subcommittee chairman Chavez (D-N.M.) the host, said the occasion was "merely to set a friendly tone for the hearings, which will run about three weeks."

"The subcommittee is going to be friendly and fair, but tough about spending 35 billion," Chavez said.

The luncheon menu featured New Mexico-produced foods, including venison, geese, yams, pinto beans and chile.

About 8 per cent of men are red-green color blind compared to about 1 per cent of women.

Statewide Sales Are Slightly Off

Although purchases of series E and H Savings Bonds in Ohio during February were slightly below a year ago, total investment in the two bonds was 37 percent higher than the same month in 1953. Richard P. Rankin, chairman of the Fayette County Savings Bonds Committee, reported today.

Purchase of E and H bonds in Fayette County during the month totaled \$80,887 and compare to sales of \$45,693 for February of last year.

Sales of E and H bonds in Ohio as a whole were \$33,591,268 last month, and compare to February purchases of \$34,537,918 in 1954. National investment for the month continued to improve over 1954 with a dollar sales total of \$464,866,000 or 10 percent over a year ago.

Treasury officials in Washington said January and February produced the best total two-month sale in 10 years, and 18.9 percent of the national E and H bond quota for 1955 of five and a half billion dollars was sold. Two-month sales in Ohio accounted for 18.4 percent of its \$369,100 and E and H quota for 1955. Through February 24.6 percent of this county's E and H quota had been sold.

Marshall Grange To Meet Thursday

A motion picture entitled "Decision for Ohio" is to be shown as one of the features of the program arranged for the Thursday night meeting of Marshall Grange at Jeffersonville's Grange Hall. The film, released by the railroads, has to do with the proposed conveyor belt transportation plan for eastern Ohio.

The business meeting, which will precede the program, is to be called to order by Kenneth L. Arnold, the master of Marshall Grange. Master Arnold said there were several important items on the agenda of the business meeting, but he did not say what they were.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binegar, charimen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Binegar, Fred Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Louis Creamer, Charles Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Simpson.

New Temple Due

CLEVELAND (P)—The congregation of the Euclid Avenue Temple yesterday attended ground-breaking for a new \$2 million building in Beachwood Village.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Escapee Nabbed

COLUMBUS (P)—Police today held Charles Fairbanks, 34, of Columbus, who they said admitted he escaped from the Jilby, Ala., State Penitentiary in 1950 while serving a life term for murder.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Increase

COLUMBUS (P)—Retail sales in Ohio were five per cent higher the first two months of this year than during the same period a year ago, with automotive sales leading the way.

Of 19 types of business for which figures are available, 13 showed increases. Motor vehicle dealers' sales were up 25 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers' sales up 16 per cent and shoe store sales up 10 per cent.

Declines were generally small, except in grocery stores without fresh meats, where the drop was 15 per cent.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your dentures and they'll stay in! This powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Choose "white odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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CHERRY HOTEL

THURSDAY, APR. 7TH
9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

Columbus Office — 131 East State Street



THE BEST LAND JUDGING TEAM in this six-county district is made up of four Future Farmers of the Jeffersonville High School vocational agriculture department. They took the title when they finished in first place in the spring competition at Groveport. One of the team, Ronnie Sears, also made the highest individual score of the contests. On the Jeffersonville team were (front row) Ronnie and Eldon Smith and (back row, left to right) Dan Hopkins, H. H. Coffey, the teacher, and Jim Jacobs. (Record-Herald photo)

Easter is Just ahead

Enjoy these beautiful Spring Styles
Next Sunday and the Months Ahead

One Size
fits all hands...

the very new

HANSEN GLOVE of

HELANCA NYLON



One size fits all size hands. And perfectly! For this stretchy little glove can be any width or length it pleases. Snug as an orange skin — yet with all the freedom your fingers need.

L'Aiglon

Beautiful
Dresses



Summer Plaid

Here's a wonderfully smart dress of fine imported cotton plaid. Its V-necked bodice is softened with two bows; the make-believe closing is marked with duos of rhinestone buttons to hip level; and the skirt is flared and easy. Black, blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$14.95

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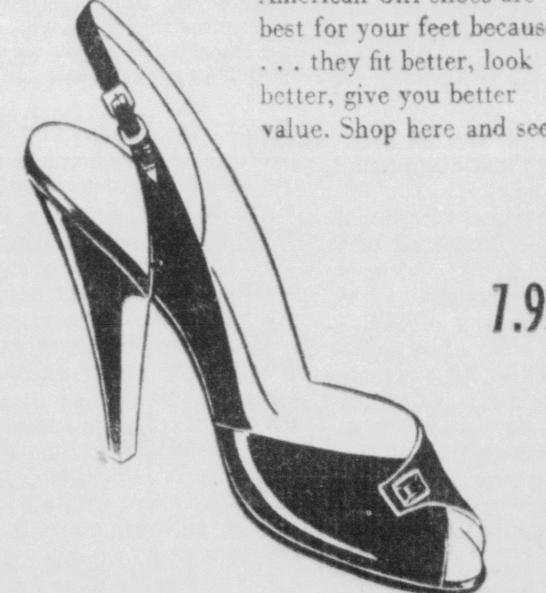
"Carousel" by VARELKOVIC
"Compte" by LAURA JEAN AL

Art lovers, fashion lovers are spreading the word! Now the smartest women who sew are collecting fine art! For the same leading artists whose paintings hang in museums have created glorious fabric designs. And the House of Lowenstein has reproduced them on fine combed Sanforized cottons! We bring you this genius-touched collection . . . in all its vibrant color . . . for you to sew into exciting Spring fashions. Come in and choose several . . . all guaranteed washable, all 36" wide.

PATENT LEATHER

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

American Girl shoes are best for your feet because . . . they fit better, look better, give you better value. Shop here and see.



See AMERICAN GIRL SHOES
ON "THE BIG PAYOFF"—CBS-TV

CRAIG'S

EASTER FASHIONS



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures, that will be published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm . . . WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO . . . by calling at our office . . . 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" pictures which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WAS . . . THE FARM & RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. EMERSON MARTING, 3-C HIGHWAY WEST.



Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association

The Part A Smile Plays In Life

An editor down in southeastern Ohio has come forward with the suggestion that since we have officially recognized and promoted about every other kind of a week, why not have a "Let's Smile Week"?

Maybe he really has hit on something worth while. Smiles don't cost anything and they are usually returned.

No question about it, a smile goes a long way to smooth over many a pathway. Smiles often do more good than medicine.

Just as the daffodil...jonquil...iris... tulips and other flowers, respond to the warmth of the spring sunshine, so the people we meet respond to the magic of a smile. Have you ever noticed how a smile brightens the face of a baby? Well, it will do the same for older people. Folks who don't smile are sometimes called "sour puss." A smile is the difference between a "sour puss" and a radiant face.

Get in front of the mirror and practice

smiling. Notice how the eyes sparkle when you smile. How the whole contour of the face is changed. Have you ever noticed a dog coming toward you, with his head up and his tail wagging briskly? Well he is telling you he likes you, and wants to be friendly. That is his way of smiling. Then there is the dog with the stiff, straight tail and his head down. He is telling you he does not like you, and you had better get out or take the consequences. We like the smiling kind.

When you go into a business place, and are met by a smiling clerk, the sale is half made. Why are we so stingy with smiles when they cost so little, and mean so much?

Let's have a "Let's Smile Week" beginning any Sunday in church, and keep it up all week. You'll be richer, when you give your smiles away. Maybe you'll find the plan so good, you will use it all the time.

By Hal Boyle

You Must Aid Cancer Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The most immediate hope of reducing the cancer mortality doesn't lie with science. It lies with you.

"How can I cut down the death rate of cancer?" you ask. Simply by taking periodic tests to see if you have cancer.

"But why should I go to all that trouble?" most people inquire. "If I had cancer, wouldn't I at least suspect it?"

In many instances, yes; in many, no. Cancer has its warning signals, but often they are masked. A thorough physical checkup, however, will usually disclose them.

But are such physical examinations statistically worthwhile for people who have no real reason to suspect they have cancer? The answer to that, of course, lies strictly with the individual. How important is it to him to be sure he is free of cancer?

Here are a few figures from the American Cancer Society that might affect your own decision:

There will be about a half a million new cases of cancer in the United States this year, and some 700,000 people will be under treatment for cancer.

During the year 235,000 Americans will die of cancer, or about one every two minutes.

But, note this figure, every seven minutes last year an American died of cancer who might have been saved if properly treated in time. The estimated

needless deaths for 1954—75,000. An equal number (one every 7 minutes, 75,000 for the year) were probably saved because treatment did begin in time.

There are now an estimated 400,000 living Americans saved from cancer who have remained free of further symptoms at least five years.

The situation now: Of every four persons stricken with cancer, two will die because science cannot yet cure them, one will undergo treatment and survive, one will die who could have been saved, if treated in time.

Those are the bald inescapable odds. But what are your chances of being stricken with cancer?

Ironically, as medical men make every physician's office a cancer detection center. But many overworked doctors naturally are somewhat reluctant to take the time to run a person who looks and feels healthy through an exhaustive physical examination. They feel they should concentrate on patients who are obviously ill.

The remorseless fact still remains: Those alert to the danger of cancer, who discover it in time, are most likely to survive.

One proof of this lies with surgeons. They know the peril of overlooked cancer; the result is that the death rate of cancer among surgeons is only 66 per cent of that among the general population.

The same thing is true of women. Formerly, more women than men died of cancer. But women now are more aware of the menace of cancer, more willing to face up to it and do something about it.

This is probably the chief reason that since 1949 fewer women than men have died of cancer.

The biggest hope of cutting cancer deaths as of now—is you. What are you going to do about it?"

By George Sokolsky

or anything like it. It must have struck Stalin as queer that so powerful a man as Roosevelt would be afraid of Jewish or Polish voters. Stalin would have known how to handle such people—he would have sent them to Yakutsk or some such place until they knew better and understood properly who was the boss man. Or he might have had them killed.

According to the "U. S. News and World Report," about 28 pages of military papers have been withheld, including some about Berlin, where it is to be remembered the United States got a zone without an entrance or an exit, so that we were stuck in the middle of Russian territory and we had to do the costly job which goes by the name of the Berlin Airlift.

Much more will come out than has already appeared. Some of the men who were present at Yalta will tell all, if only to establish their importance.

I find that on March 19, 1948, I wrote in the New York "Sun" concerning Yalta:

"Among a free people, those who participated in errors must be held responsible for them. It may be pleasant for those who built reputations and made political profit by making mistakes to have us forget what they did and said when the going was smooth. However, now that their mistakes are being uncovered, they shout, 'Stop thief!' We have to assume that those who supported Roosevelt's policy at Teheran and Yalta and Truman's policy at Potsdam, and such trivia as Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods, are responsible for our present misfortunes. It will avail them nothing, for they face the facts of their own incompetence. There is no longer any coverup."

And I find, in that ancient report, the following paragraph:

"On June 15, 1945, General Eisenhower told a press conference in Paris that so far as he is concerned, there is nothing to indicate that co-operation with the Russians is impossible. He said that 'Peace lies with all the peoples of the world, not just for the moment with some political leaders! I never quite knew how the people would produce peace unless they did it through their political leaders in control of their government. The fact is that they did not produce a peace, nor a peace treaty, nor a formula for peace, and they are all again talking about another war as though it were seasonal, like Easter or Christmas."

Also it was a contrast with the pony express, started 95 years ago yesterday between St. Joseph and Sacramento.

That paragraph might have been written last week or per-

haps next week, so little has the situation changed.

H-Bomb War Seen Unless Revival Comes

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—Billy Graham told several hundred British soldiers, sailors and airmen today that unless there is a thorough spiritual revival, the world may expect hydrogen bomb warfare to break out almost anywhere at any time.

"You have heard that the hydrogen bomb is so big and terrible that it is a deterrent to war," said the American evangelist who is conducting a religious crusade in Scotland.

"Yet how many of us would say that Hitler in his last days would have hesitated to push the button, and make the whole world a funeral pyre, if he had had it within his power?"

The human race has advanced scientifically and materially, but its nature has improved very little, Graham said.

"In the last 2,000 years there have been only 27 years of peace, and yet we are looking for peace," Graham continued. "But we won't have it unless the natures of enough people are transformed by letting Christ into their hearts."

Many hands were raised when Graham asked the servicemen how many wanted to "make decisions for Christ."

Many high officers of the three services attended the rally at Redford Barracks.

Eavesdroppers Slow Phone Test

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI)—The Air Force planned to make a telephone connection between St. Joseph and Sacramento, Calif., in 11 seconds yesterday but it took nine minutes.

Too many eavesdroppers along the line left keys open and there was a foulup at the western end, the Air Force said.

The call was made to demonstrate speed in defense communication being inaugurated between plane spotter filter centers in the two cities.

Also it was a contrast with the pony express, started 95 years ago yesterday between St. Joseph and Sacramento.

That paragraph might have been written last week or per-

Laff-A-Day



"I hate to disappoint you, darling, but this one is going to Vassar."

Diet and Health

Juices For The Baby Important In Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Juices from oranges or tomatoes are ordinarily an important part of a baby's diet. Both are rich in vitamin C, which helps prevent scurvy, a disease of the small blood vessels and bones.

After a baby is two to four weeks old, doctors usually advise giving him a teaspoonful of orange juice every day for about a week. Then, each week, the amount of his daily juice should be increased by one teaspoonful until he is about three months of age.

A Small Orange

From this time, until he is a year old, he should be given the

juice of a small orange, about two ounces, or one-fourth cup, each day. After he's a year old, he should have half a cupful, about four ounces, a day.

If tomato juice is used instead, the amounts should be doubled.

Some babies may not take orange juice or tomato juice. It might upset a few of them. If yours is one of these, don't try to force the juice on him.

Powdered Vitamin C

Instead, he might be given vitamin C in a liquid or powdered form. Powdered vitamin C is called ascorbic acid. It is made in tablets which you can buy at just about any drug store.

Some tips on orange juice tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. G. P.: What are the symptoms of tumor of the brain?

Answer: Symptoms of brain tumor depend upon the size and location of the tumor within the brain.

Most brain tumors cause headaches, disturbances of the various sensations and sense organs, such as the eyes, at times, attacks of vomiting may occur.

If a tumor of the brain is suspected, immediately study by a neurologist is advisable.

Local Markets

wheat, \$1.05

corn, 65 cents; oats 35 cents; top hogs, Pittsburgh market, \$11.25.

Maximum temperature, 52 minimum, 23.

W. W. Wilson and Son team wins rifle match at army range.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In the Arthurian legends, who was Merlin?

2. What is the difference between Mosaic and mosaic?

3. Who said, "a woman, but a good cigar is only a smoke"?

4. Where is the Falcon dam situated?

5. For who was the state of Texas named?

Your Future

You should enjoy success, but are cautioned to exercise care over minor business details and safeguard your property. A child born today should be very clever and successful.

Watch Your Language

STIPEND (STIPEND)—noun; settled pay or compensation for services. Origin: Old French—Stipendie, from Stips, generally Stipis, a gift, donation, given in small coin, plus pendre, to weigh or pay out.

How'd You Make Out

1. The great enchanter.

2. Mosaic pertains to Moses, to the Law, institutions, etc.; mosaic is an inlaid design of small particles of glass, stone, etc., of various colors.

3. Rudyard Kipling in his poem, The Betrothed.

4. On the Rio Grande river, 71 miles below Laredo, Tex., dedicated in 1933 by President Eisenhower and Adolfo Cortines, president of Mexico.

5. For the Tejas, an Indian word meaning friends or allies, applied to Indian tribes living around Spanish missions in eastern Texas.

Thirty Years Ago

Virgil Newland, Concord Township, bitten by rabid dog.

Clarence E. Craig elected president of Rotary Club.

William E. Hastings succumbs to septic pneumonia.

Always plenty of hot water automatically with a

REX natural GAS
water heater

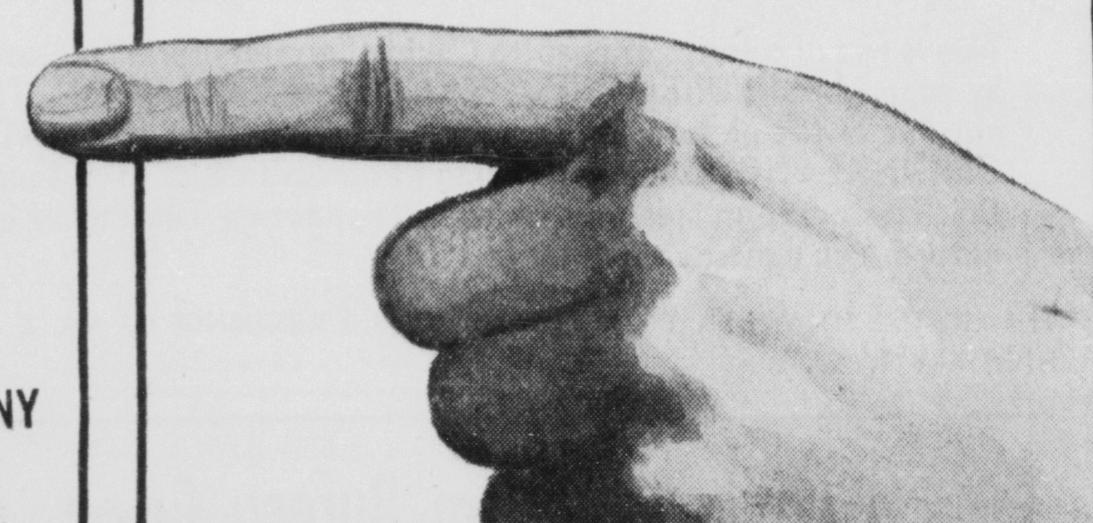


Sold on easy terms with small down payment. Stop in at any principal office of the Company, or see your dealer or plumber.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



If you've ever run out of hot water...



you'll want to read this next ad!

Blind, Deaf Parents Do OK Taking Care Of Their Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A few weeks ago, moving in a dark, silent world, Harold and Georgia Hathaway knew fear and despair.

Mrs. Hathaway had just given birth to a son after two years of marriage. Unlike his deaf and blind parents, little Clarence Hathaway was normal. He would be able to see the sun rise to warm their small, brown frame cottage and hear the coffee pot bubbling on the stove. He would bring life and joy into their existence.

Then, from a Summit County welfare agency came a notice that the Hathaways might have to give up their child; that a hearing would be held to determine whether they were able to properly care for him.

Harold Hathaway, 52, and his 31-year-old wife turned to their friends and neighbors for help. Using hand-writing to "talk," they appealed to them to convince authorities that the couple could rear the child.

The knew that their handicaps were big ones. They couldn't hear the child if he cried and they couldn't see him if he fell. They feared the worst.

Juvenile Court Judge Russell Thomas heard welfare authorities explain that in the case of severely handicapped parents it was sometimes wise to put children in the care of foster parents. He heard friends of the Hathaways offer to help in any way they could.

The parents, using their hand writing, vowed to do everything possible to give their son a normal life.

After hearing all of the discussion and ideas, Judge Thomas ruled the Hathaways could keep their child.

Society's responsibility, he said, did not end with his ruling. The friends and neighbors, Summit County as a whole, shared with welfare authorities the duty of helping the Hathaways bring up the child, the judge said.

Today, seven weeks after Clarence was born, everyone is doing their best.

A nurse from the Summit County Visiting Nurse Assn. spends two hours each morning in the Hathaway home. Mary Knapp, head of the association, reported that Mrs. Hathaway is doing a splendid job of being a mother. The mother's biggest problem is applying the baby powder. Because she can't see and sometimes fails to get enough powder on the child, he once had a slight case of diaper rash.

After the nurse goes each day, a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes, begins a series of at least three daily visits to the Hathaways. Mrs. Pipes is paid \$10 a week. When problems arise, Mrs. Hathaway has only to press a button which rings an alarm in the Pipes' house and brings her neighbor on the run.

At night, Mrs. Hathaway sleeps with one hand on the baby's bassinet. The slightest movement awakens her, she says.

People throughout the nation have responded to the story of the Hathaways.

A bank account, in the baby's name, has swelled to \$750 through donations handled by the Rev. James Shoe, court-appointed financial guardian for the tot. Gifts fill the corners of the three-room house and range from a layette to an old, silver baby spoon mailed from a far city.

A company of soldiers, stationed in Kansas, wrote individual letters of encouragement to the Hathaways and offered to "come East right away" if they need any more help.

A Cleveland woman volunteered to supply the baby's food for a year, and a similar offer was made by an Akron grocer.

A Florida motel operator wrote the Hathaways to move into one of his units and live rent free. From Southern Ohio, a farmer and his wife offered to build a cottage on their farm to house the couple.

The Hathaways, however, plan to live on in their own cottage, up a muddy road on the outskirts of Akron.

Hathaway used to make leather goods. Now, he and his wife occupy themselves solely with the baby's care. Each gets a pension of about \$75 a month.

The father began losing his hearing at 11 and was deaf within a few years. In 1947 he lost his sight.

U. S. Congress Off On Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The halls of Congress echo emptily today after House and Senate members scattered for an Easter recess of work and play.

The midsession layoff will continue until April 13.

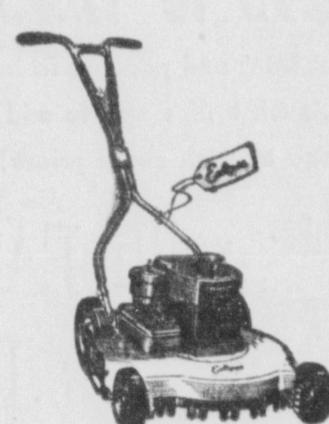
Most of the lawmakers are already well on their way to a vacation and a chat with the home folks. One mass exodus got underway during the weekend as 62 congressmen embarked for a week of fun at Daytona Beach, Fla. As a part of it, they'll be tuning up for a June 7 baseball game between Republicans and Democrats.

Classics Slated

ROME (AP)—The words of Aristophanes, the Greek, and Plautus, the ancient Roman, will echo again this summer in the hollow halls of Pompeii and Ostia Antica. Plays by the two classic dramatists will be presented at amphitheaters of the two ruined cities from June 24 to July 17.

Gold sells for about \$500 a pound. Gold sells for about \$500 a pound. In 1947 he lost his sight.

SPRING SALE Power Mowers By ECLIPSE



NEW 17 IN. DUO-MASTER

Here's the perfect rotary for the average lawn . . . and priced for every budget. Special suction and shearing action of the 45 degrees angle cutting ends of the blade whisks the clippings out the side discharge chute. Can cut within half inch on left side and front center.

NOW \$87⁵⁰

Wilson's HARDWARE
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND

The Board of Education shall meet the first Monday of January in each year and organize. At this meeting, a president and a vice president shall be elected for a term of one year. A time for regular meetings shall be fixed. Election of officers shall be by a roll call vote. A clerk-treasurer shall be elected at this time for a term not to exceed four years. He may or may not be an elected member of the board.

Section 16 Duties of Officers of the Board of Education:

(1) Call the meetings to order at the hour appointed or as soon thereafter as a quorum (3) is present.

(2) Preside at all board meetings.

(3) Appoint or provide for the election of all committees.

(4) Perform other duties as prescribed by law.

Vice-President:

(1) Preside at meetings of the Board in the absence of the president.

(2) Perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Board.

Section 1.7 Duties and powers of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Education:

(1) Act as secretary of the Board of Education in all its proceedings. (Present at all meetings.)

(2) Keep the minutes of the Board of Education, and upon order of the Board duplicate the same for distribution to residents of the school district.

(3) Handle all communications directed to the Board and read.

(4) Act as a consultant to the



MRS. ROBERT H. WILSON, (right), 427 Gibbs Avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Carlisle, formerly of Leesburg, who have just returned from the Virginia Farrell Academy of Hair Styling in Detroit, are now employed in Columbus. They are graduates of the Capital School of Beauty Culture.

superintendent of schools.

(5) Receive, deposit and account for all school funds.

(6) Countersign all checks.

(7) Receive and keep all vouchers for payments and disbursements made by the board.

(8) Render a monthly statement to the board showing:

(a) Revenues and receipts from all sources.

(b) Appropriations made by the board.

(11) Make available to Board Members, Superintendent, and the public all papers and documents

(c) Expenditures and disbursements.

(d) The purpose and balance remaining for each appropriation.

(9) Report at least once a year, the assets and liabilities of the school district.

(10) Prepare all financial reports required by law or requested by the board.

(11) Make available to Board Members, Superintendent, and the public all papers and documents

The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

entrusted to the Clerk-Treasurer for filing.

(12) He shall execute a bond before taking office in an amount and with surety approved by the Board, payable to the state. He shall deposit bond with President of the Board, file certified copy with the county auditor. (It is recommended that the Board approve the bond of the elected Clerk-Treasurer in the amount of \$5,000 and that the cost of the bond be paid from board funds.)

(13) The Clerk-Treasurer is authorized to pay salaries of teachers, substitute teachers, office assistants, superintendent of schools, principals, custodians, engineers, labor bills when extra help is required, regular expenses of the foregoing group where such fixed recurring expenses have been pre-

viously approved by the Board.

Also the payment of such recurring expenses as gas, electric, water services, telephone and tolls, discount invoices, bonds, interest coupons, and other bills falling within this category. Regular recurring bills paid in advance under this authorization shall also be presented at the next regular Board Meeting for inspection and approval.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN.WOMEN old, weak, worn-out, all
in exhausted. Take new, higher-potency
Osteo, in tablet form, 40, 50, 60. Don't be
bored old, run-down just because lacking
iron; increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands
feel full of pep, years younger, more alert, better old.
"Get-acquainted" size 50 g. As all drugs are.

BISHOP - WILSON PRINTING CO.

- COMMERCIAL PRINTERS -

PHONE 21011

312 East Court Street

Ford sells more because it's worth more



The new Ford Fairlane Town Sedan is an outstanding example of modern 4-door design.

In 1954, more Fords were bought by the motoring public than any other make. That's because more and more people are discovering that Ford has more to offer!

FOR YEARS, Ford has been the trend-setter in all the features that make a car worth more . . . V-8 power . . . Ball-Joint ride . . . modern styling. And today, Ford brings you even more good reasons to buy.

First, Ford offers the reassuring response of new Trigger-Torque power in your choice of 2 mighty V-8 engines or the industry's most modern Six.

Next, Ford for '55 brings you a new, and smoother, Angle-Poised Ride, made possible by Ford's advanced new Ball-Joint Front Suspension system.

And finally, in just plain good looks, Ford's farther out front than ever. With brand-new styling inspired by the long, low lines of the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is America's most beautiful buy!

**FORD, the new
BEST SELLER . . .
sells more because
it's worth more!**

See why Ford is America's No. 1 buy! Test Drive a '55 **FORD**
CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
135 N. FAYETTE ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

GREAT TV, FORD THEATER, WLW-C CHANNEL 4, 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAR Honors Past Regents At Outstanding Event

No prettier time of year could of office and many included hum-
orous incidents.

Mrs. D. H. Rowe, who was Re-
gent from 1920 to 1922 spoke of those who had preceded her and
also recalled many precious inci-
dents during her term of office.

Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Regent from
1928 to 1930, read a copy of a report
she had made and told of attending the
Continental Congress in Wash-
ington, D. C. where she helped to
elect Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart of Cincinnati
to the office of President General in 1929; Mrs. Edgar
Coil sent greetings but was too ill
to attend the luncheon. Mrs. A. S.
Stemler, Regent from 1932 to 1934,
spoke of several different Continen-
tal Congresses which she has at-
tended and also told about the
bronze plaque which was placed at
the entrance of the new Fayette
Street bridge during the Bicenten-
nial Celebration of George Wash-
ington's birthday, 1932.

During Mrs. Walter Thompson's
regency, 1938-1940, the North West
Territory Caravan was celebrated
and the chapter was hostess to the
Southwest District meeting in Sep-
tember, which was attended by 214
Daughters, and Mrs. J. Earl Gid-
ding was State Southwest District
Director at the time.

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra was re-
gent 1940-1942, when rationing and
war work was paramount. The
Chapter was first in the State
with 2,000 hours of Red Cross work,
first aid, sewing, knitting and band-
age making.

From 1942-1944, Mrs. Frank
Michael's regency, found the
Daughters loyalty at work, in sup-
port of the war at home. Mrs.
Michael paid a special tribute to her
aunt, Mrs. D. H. Rowe, and then
reminded the Daughters of the
silk flag stored by Miss Emma
Jackson and the dishes in Mrs.
Stemler's keeping.

Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, re-
gent 1944-1948, paid a beautiful tribute
to her vice-regents, Elizabeth
Wendel Hays and Elizabeth
Ballard Robinson. It was during
this time that the chapter received the
state prize for having the most
inches of newspaper publicity.

In 1948, when Mrs. John M.
Weade was regent, Washington Court
House chapter celebrated its
fiftieth anniversary and neighbor-
ing chapters and State officers
were guests. Mrs. Weade was in
Washington D. C. in 1949 to help
elect Mrs. James B. Patton, a one-
time member of this chapter, to be
elected President General.

Mrs. Forsythe reported that our
chapter was on Silver Star hon-
or roll this year and that we were
first in our district with inches of
newspaper publicity. The confer-
ence passed numerous resolutions,
including this one: "Resolved, that
Ohio Society, D. A. R., urge the
Congress of the United States to
heed George Washington's wise
warning to beware of entangling
alliances".

Mrs. Forsythe then reported that
Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham was elect-
ed to fill the office of State Chap-
lain, from which Mrs. Ralph G.
Traub has resigned because of ill-
ness.

An out of town member, Mrs.
Lang Johnson, of Marion, was here
for this meeting and Mrs. Ormond
Dewey and Mrs. Thane McCoy
were guests.

Mrs. Ralph Penn was chairman
of the hostess group who planned
and carried out the arrangements
for the luncheon meeting. Mrs.
Penn was assisted by: Mrs. D. H.
Rowe, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs.
Roy Sollars, Miss Mabel Briggs,
Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Marion
Rife, Mrs. McCoy Gardner, Mrs.
Eliza Waddell, Mrs. W. R. Hook,
Mrs. Harold Hyer, Mrs. L. P.
Howell, Mrs. James M. Harsha,
Miss Ellen Hays, Miss Kate Wendel,
Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs.
William Vandenberg, Miss Clara
Mark.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, 1952-1954 re-
gent, told of the twenty new mem-
bers taken in during her term of
office, also the full page given to
Washington Court House in the
D. A. R. magazine, and the \$397.00
paid to National and the bronze
plaque which was placed in the
Court House during the Sesquicen-
tennial, in honor of the 56 Revolu-
tionary soldiers whose bodies lie in
Fayette County soil. All were
aware of the honor in being re-
gent and happy to be past regents.

The business of electing a Nom-
inating Committee was then taken
up and resulted in the election of
Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. W. A. Mel-
vin and Mrs. Wash Lough. This
committee will prepare the ticket
to be voted on at the May meeting
and offices to be filled include Re-
cording Secretary, Corresponding
Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar,
Historian, Librarian.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent,

Alpha Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Paul Mohr, 8 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets
at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

Gamma Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Robert Parish, 8 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Frank Dill, 7:45 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets
at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Sorority meets
with Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, 7:30
P. M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in Me-
morial Hall, 8 P. M.

Combined Circles of Jeffer-
sonville Methodist Church
meets at the church, 2 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day
at Grace Methodist Church. No
luncheon and meeting at 1 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club
open meeting at Wayne Hall
Good Hope, 8 P. M.

Beta Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Paul Mohr, 8 P. M.

Association meeting of West-
minster Guild of First Presby-
terian Church meets in the
church. Dinner. Guest speaker,
6:30 P. M.

Gamma Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Robert Parish, 8 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL meets with
Mrs. Frank Dill, 7:45 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets
at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

Christian Women's Fellow-
ship of the Church of Christ
meets with Mrs. Carl Meriwether,
2:15 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS meets with
Mrs. John Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Matrons Class of Blooming-
burg Presbyterian Church
meets with Mrs. Vere C. Fos-
ter, 2 P. M.

Regular Ladies luncheon at
Washington Country Club 1 P. M.

Hostesses Mrs. Wash Lough
chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins,
Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs.
Faith Pearce.

Washington Garden Club
meets with Mrs. Raymond Ste-
phens, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with
Mrs. Charles Eakins. Members please note
change of date 1:30 P. M.

Marion PTO meets at the
school, 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with
Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire,
2 P. M.

Union Township Community
Club meets with Mrs. Walter
Thompson, 2 P. M.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
meets with Mrs. Carl Meriwether,
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meets with Mrs. Raymond Ste-
phens, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with
Mrs. Charles Eakins. Members please note
change of date 1:30 P. M.

Marion PTO meets at the
school, 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with
Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire,
2 P. M.

Union Township Community
Club meets with Mrs. Walter
Thompson, 2 P. M.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
meets with Mrs. Carl Meriwether,
2:15 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS meets with
Mrs. John Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Matrons Class of Blooming-
burg Presbyterian Church
meets with Mrs. Vere C. Fos-
ter, 2 P. M.

Regular Ladies luncheon at
Washington Country Club 1 P. M.

Hostesses Mrs. Wash Lough
chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins,
Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs.
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Auto Dealers Polish Up Spotlight



AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HERE GET ready for the "Spotlight on Automobiles" week at a planning meeting. They are (seated, left to right) Carroll Halliday, Ray Brandenburg and Graden Boyd and (standing, left to right) John Bailey, Joe White, Dwight Roads, Jr., Dale Ward, Charles Meriwether and Wayne Bower. (Record-Herald photo)

Plans for observing "Spotlight on Automobiles" week April 11-16 were rapidly being completed today. The committee composed of all auto dealers in Washington C. H. have made elaborate plans to focus the attention of the public on automobiles next week.

Ray Brandenburg, chairman, said the purpose of the program will be to:

(1) Increase public appreciation of the importance of the franchised new car dealer and what the business he represents means to the economy of the community;

(2) Focus public attention anew on 1955 models and the dealers who sell and service them.

(3) Emphasize the essentiality of the automobile.

All new car dealers here will hold "open House" during the week and the climax will come on Saturday at 2 P. M. with a parade over the downtown streets of Washington C. H.

Carroll Halliday, chairman of the parade committee, announced the Washington C. H. High School Band will march in the parade.

Charles Meriwether and Ralph Hickman head the committee on posters and essays, which will be drawn up by the auto mechanics and driving classes in the high school. Joe White is aiding in the distribution of posters to all the new car dealers for the week's observation.

In the parade at 2 P. M. Saturday each dealer will furnish new

Hoover Group Urges Change In Transportation Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government could save 150 million dollars a year by consolidating its transportation services, the Hoover Commission says.

In addition, it said in a weekend report to Congress, the government should give a bigger slice of the three billion dollars it now spends for transportation to private industry, which the commission said badly needs it.

The report was another in a series from the Commission on Organization of the Government's Executive Branch. Former President Hoover heads the commission.

It said all Defense Department transport should be put under a military director, and all that for civilian branches of the government under a civilian director.

It recommended that the Defense Department re-establish the Military Air Transport System as a consolidated service. That would eliminate separate, and in some cases parallel, services set up for their own use by the Navy and Air Force.

The report was particularly critical of the Air Force system, which it said had been used to transport such things as blank forms, religious goods, athletic equipment, musical instruments, lumber, and laundry and dry cleaning equipment. The inference was that

these could have been handled by cheaper means.

It said "horrible examples of waste and carelessness" in government transportation could be "multiplied almost to infinity."

Among examples, it said, were pingpong balls flown from Westover Field, Mass., to Berlin, and a "substantial quantity" of dog food flown from the West Coast to Okinawa.

Canned salmon for Germany was shipped overland from the West Coast to the East Coast, it said, at a cost about twice what it would have been by an all-water route.

About 4,800,000 of the eight million passengers carried in Defense Department aircraft in the year ended last June 30, the report said, were "hitchhikers" or servicemen on leave.

The government spends about 250 million dollars a year, the report said, for storage and overseas shipment of household goods and private automobiles of members of the armed forces.

The commission said some of this could be saved by housing overseas military personnel in quarters already equipped with basic household effects. It added that private automobiles should be shipped only at the owner's expense. Auto pools could be made available overseas, it said.



A MUSICAL ROMANCE, "Deep in My Heart," and a Western thriller, "The Cowboy" have been teamed up for the twin bill Wednesday and Thursday at the Fayette Theater here. Starring in the musical are Walter Pigeon, Rosemary Clooney, Gene Kelly, Jane Powell, Viv Dawson, Ann Miller and Tony Martin. Tex Ritter is "The Cowboy."



"I'LL BE AT MOTHER'S UNTIL YOU GET TIRED OF YOUR SILLY INVENTIONS AND HAVE OUR WIRING DONE RIGHT!"

Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

4-H Club Activities

AMBITION FARMERS

Robert Rings was elected president of the Ambition Farmers of '55 when they held their organization meeting in the Jeffersonville High School.

Chosen for the vice president was Eldon Smith; for the secretary-treasurer, Jack Dewees; news reporter, Patty Sears; for the recreation leader, Mary Ann Creamer and for health and safety leader, John Ritenour.

There are 21 members in the club, 15 boys and six girls. The club advisor is Joe Fisher.

Projects are to be selected at the club's next meeting April 15 at the home of Johnny Davis. Most of the members are planning to have livestock projects.

MERRY STITCHERS

The Merry Stitchers were entertained at a potluck dinner at their last meeting by Mrs. F. D. Chaney and her daughter Janice.

The table centerpiece and place cards were in harmony with the Easter season.

Janice took pictures and there was dancing for recreation. Later some of the girls went to the good grooming clinic.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Caryl Williams, Judy Cahall, Betty Whiting, Cora Shaw, Sandra Mickle, Barbara Cutlip, Donna Mitchem, Wanita Colidorn, Carolyn Williams and Joyce Rhoades.

KUTE KUTTERS

The Kute Kutters held their regular meeting at the Milledgeville Schoolhouse, with Anna May Coe presiding.

Charlotte Moats gave the roll call

and each member answered by telling some important event in their school life.

It was decided that refreshments would not be served at the meeting, until school is out. The group planned to have a skating party in the near future.

The next meeting will be April 14. Mrs. Charles Ford is advisor and Miss Peggy Ford assistant.

TWIGS ELECT OFFICERS

The Twin Oak Twigs met at Wayne Hall and the advisor, Hazel Garringer was in charge.

The following officers were elected:

President, Patty Jones; Vice-President, Carol Blizard; Secretary Barbara Jones; Treasurer, Jerry Hopkes; News Reporter, Charles Newman.

The newly elected president conducted the business meeting. The refreshments committee for the meeting was Chuckie Blizard, Carol Blizard and Linda Kellenburger.

The next meeting will be in Wayne Hall April 14 at 7:30 P. M.

KILOWATTS

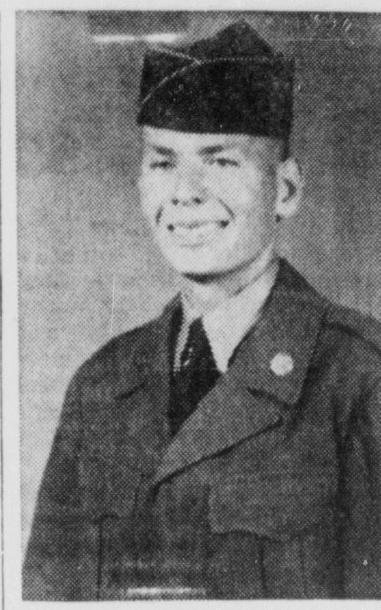
Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the kilowatts at the home of Forest Hamilton.

Those elected were Jack Witherspoon, president; Mike Chakeres, vice president; Bill Steen, secretary, John Doughty, treasurer; Robert Longberry, assistant secretary-treasurer; Steve Herbert, news reporter; William Tucker, health and safety; James Benson, recreation; Forest Hamilton, penalty officer; Dick Smith, librarian and Bob Fox, flag holder.

Following the meeting a cartoon movie was shown and light refreshments were served by the host assisted by his mother, Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mrs. Richard Steen, advisor, was present to supervise the meeting.

The next meeting on April 16



Pvt. Roger L. Hays

Pvt. Roger L. Hays is now looking forward to the day in the near future when his wife, the former Doris Brown, and little son, Tony, will join him in Munich, where he is now stationed.

Pvt. Hays, a 1951 graduate of Madison Mills High School, entered the army Oct. 11, 1954. After receiving his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., he was sent overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

will be held at the home of Dick Smith.

Officers elected by the group were Carol Fryer, president; Don

Washington C. H., Ohio

Night Watchman Shot To Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Night watchman B. C. Fantroy, 65, was found dead in the washroom of the Troy laundry last night. He had been shot in the back three times.

Police said they believed Fantroy had been killed with his own revolver by someone who surprised him as he was washing up to go off duty. Fantroy's wife, Estelle, said he usually carried money for lending to fellow employees. Police found \$91 in his wallet.

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TREMENDOUS, APRIL MATTRESS SALE!

BUYS OF A LIFETIME !!

Reg. 19.95 Felted Cotton Mattress Full or Twin Size Cut to 12.88

Reg. 29.95 Inner Spring Mattresses Full or Twin Size Cut to 19.88

Reg. 49.50 Inner Spring Mattresses Full or Twin Size Cut to 29.88

Reg. 82.95 Complete Hollywood Bed with Inner Spring Mattress, Box Spring Headboard and Frame Cut To 59.88

Reg. 3.95 End Tables (Limit 2) Cut to 98c

Reg. 119.95 Gas Range Cut To 89.88

Reg. 119.95 Apex Washer Cut To 89.88

Reg. 89.95 5 pc. Chrome & Plastic Dinette Set Cut to 49.88

2 Modern Wrought Iron Lounge Chairs Both for Only 23.88

Reg. 14.95 Tweed Plastic TV Chairs Cut to 9.88

Reg. 99.95 Ultra Modern Bedroom Suite Cut to 69.88

Reg. 59.95 Sofa Bed Cut to 29.88

Reg. 109.95 Studio Couch (Floor Sample Just one) Cut to 59.88

Reg. 69.95 9x12 Axminster Rugs Cut to 49.88

9x12 Heavy Weight Linoleum Rugs Cut to 7.88

SPRING IS HERE!

We Are Your Headquarters For

- GARDEN TOOLS
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- FERTILIZERS
- LAWN MOWERS (Power & Hand)
- GARDEN HOSE

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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THE GOING'S GREAT IN A "ROCKET 8"!

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Come In Today and Get A PAY ALL LOAN
\$25 To \$1000
Let One Payment Take Care of All Your Bills

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Go Ahead!
DRIVE IT YOURSELF!

ever feel a twinge of envy when you see a '55 Oldsmobile step out? Most folks do! But there's no reason to deny yourself the thrills and fun of a "Rocket" ride! You're invited to take the wheel... to get the feel of the "Rocket" 202 Engine... to enjoy the distinction of that trend-setting "Go-Ahead" look! Perhaps you will want to drive the sensational new Holiday Sedan illustrated here... and we'll have one ready! Stop in... you're sure to find the going's great in a "Rocket 8"!



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COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

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DON'T MISS OLDSMOBILE'S GALA 90-MINUTE APRIL "SPECTACULAR" • SAT., APRIL 9 • NBC-TV

Hollywood Bed Special!

Complete with inner spring mattresses, box spring, plastic head panel and metal frame. Reg. 82.95

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Always More For Less
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Moore's **DRY MAIZE**
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Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day
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Washington C. H. Free Delivery

West Virginia

Negro College Admits Whites

Racial Integration Experiment Working Out Fine, Leaders Say

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP)—Until last year, West Virginia State College was a school for Negroes only. Since last fall, 399 white students have signed up for classes, swelling the school's enrollment to 1,070.

It is a unique—and successful—experiment in reverse integration.

The novelty of white students attending a Negro school has been achieved with little publicity. The faculty and student body have accepted it casually.

President William J. L. Wallace explains it this way:

"We didn't recruit white students. We felt it might be resented. But we knew many persons were interested and when white students showed up we accepted them."

State is a land-grant college, located near a large Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. plant, about 10 miles from Charleston. Most of the white students live nearby. Many work at the chemical plant.

President Wallace, a Negro with degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia and Cornell, thinks the experiment has been very successful.

"In general" he said, "there has been no resentment on the part of the Negro students. People being what they are, there was bound to be some conflict. But when minor incidents broke out, there always was someone nearby to settle the matter."

About 35 per cent of State's student body come from other states, and they are Negroes.

Dan Williams, a junior and editor of the student newspaper The Yellow Jacket, came from Miami, Fla.

"I never thought I could go to school with white students," he said. "I never did before. Then I met Joe Vinson (a white student). We're good friends now. He showed me how silly my attitude was and I have no resentment any more."

Vinson, a junior, is a transfer from Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.

"No tension at all that I can see," Vinson said. "The students here are friendly and interested in their work."

Dr. Angie King, a chemistry professor who received her doctor's degree recently from the University of Pittsburgh, believes her white students are more aggressive. She said she has come to this conclusion:

"White students have more motivation to learn. They work at the chemical plant and see an opportunity to improve their positions. Negroes aren't sure they'll have good jobs when they finish school."

Dr. King believes, however, that the situation at State will be helpful to the Negroes.

"These white students who have studied with the Negroes will have no hesitation about putting in a good word for them if the situation arises," she said.

The coach is Mark Cardwell, an athletic standout during his student days at State. Cardwell coaches both football and basketball.

"We had about 10 white boys turn out for the football team last year. Three of them stuck it out all season and one played a lot of football for us. There certainly was no racial problem with us."

President Wallace has high hopes for the experiment now developing at State.

"I look on it as a symbol," he said. "As an answer to those people who believe Negroes cannot administer biracial projects."

Tradition Broken

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A woman has broken a thousand years of tradition at the Al Azhar University noted Moslem seat of learning. The first feminine speech within its walls was given by Begum Zein Hamid Allah, editor of the Pakistani newspaper Mirror.

Airline Subsidy End Nears

WASHINGTON—Commercial aviation subsidies, which have nickel the taxpayers for more than \$2 billion since Lindbergh spurred airplane travel, may soon be only a memory. Almost all the lines will be on a paying or self-sufficient basis by next year or 1957.

This saving will not be due to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which still shows unusual liberality toward certain international carriers with powerful lobbies and entertainment facilities at Washington. It will be due, partly, to President Eisenhower's insistence on economy in this field, despite pressure from Republican politicians, lawyers and aviation officials.

Most of all, the prospective savings should be credited to three Democratic legislators on Capitol Hill—namely, Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, and Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn.

SUBSIDY CUTS—Over the objections of CAB members and certain airlines, Congress cut the subsidy total for fiscal 1955 from a requested \$73 million to \$40 million. CAB and the aviation lobby howled in protest.

As forecast when the economies were made, CAB came back a few months ago with a demand for a supplemental appropriation. It asked restoration of an extra \$31 million or almost the amount which Congress cut out last year.

But the White House and Budget Bureau reduced this figure to \$15.2 million when it forwarded its estimates to Capitol Hill. Then at Representative Rooney's urging, the House Appropriations Committee slashed this sum to only \$5 million and the House upheld the reduction. Therefore, net saving to the taxpayers on this single item would be \$26 million.

And it can be accomplished, according to its proponents, without jeopardizing the safety or the efficiency or the profits of the commercial aviation system.

MAIL PAY—A civil antitrust suit was filed more than a year ago against Pan American World Airways, Inc., and its subsidiary Pan American-Grace Airways. However, Pan Am enjoys the lion's share of the remaining subsidies. For the year ending Oct. 31, 1954, the two airlines collect

Flood Plan Set

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece is undertaking a \$9 million flood control and irrigation project she hopes will add 30,000 acres to her farm economy.

SINUS SUFFERERS SUNIS

Get SUNIS Now! It's new. It's different. It's tested. It's proven. No sniffing, no sneezing. Feel alive in day time. Peaceful rest at night. Clear your head with SUNIS! Get SEE YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

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OUR WORK WILL ALWAYS STAND THE TEST—THERE'S ONE WORD FOR OUR WORK, THE BEST!

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Whirlpool Washers & Dryers

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS

Max Lawrence-Harry Thrashill

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Keeps KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS Sanitary Clean

Fleecy White

No Offensive Odor—Pleasant to use



- BLEACHES
- DISINFECTS
- DEODORIZES
- REMOVES STAINS

By Ray Tucker

"If corrective action were taken, substantial cuts in subsidy should result."

RECOVERY—When Representative Rooney read this criticism to Chan Gurney, acting CAB Chairman, the latter said that he had begun to review Pan Am's accounts, and had already recovered \$34 million for the taxpayers over a period of only two months—December, 1954, and January, 1955.

The survey indicates that the Civil Aeronautics Board does not have accurate facts or figures regarding Pan American operations. Most of the subsidiaries have never been properly audited, and some not at all, and there has not been insistence that the operations of the entire system be treated as an entity, as required by a recent Supreme Court decision.

In short, 30 years after Lindbergh's famous flight, American civil aviation may come of age!

Wiley Urges Solons Tend Own Knitting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) suggested today that Congress "tend to its own knitting" and allow President Eisenhower to decide what the United States should do in the Formosa Strait.

Wiley, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he supports Eisenhower's position in declining to say what action this country will take if the Chinese Communists attack the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Referring to the defend-Formosa resolution passed earlier this year by Congress, Wiley said:

"Congress has said that Formosa is significant to our defense and must not fall into unfriendly hands. West Point, died yesterday.

Wagon Tongue Kills Autoist

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Netherland, 32, was killed when a wagon tongue pierced the windshield of his car and fractured his skull. The car struck the wagon in a fog. One of two mules pulling it was killed, but the wagon driver escaped with cuts and bruises.

Each cubic mile of sea water contains 4½ million tons of magnesium.

Give your new home NEW PERSONALITY during our SPRING WALLPAPER FESTIVAL!

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Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store
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Easter's BIGGEST VALUES Bloom at MURPHY'S

Here Are Wearables For Every Member of the Family

NYLONS

- 60 Gauge
- 15 Denier
- Perfect Quality
- Full Fashioned



HANDBAGS

\$1.98 plus tax

DRESS GLOVES

98c pr.

Smart styles in spring handbags. Plastics or failles in every wanted color. All sizes.

Little Girls' Handbags . 98c plus tax

Sheer nylon or double woven cotton dress gloves! Styles to suit every taste! Sizes 6½ to 8½.

Girls' Nylon Gloves 98c

79c PAIR

Sheer nylons are so necessary at Easter! These are smart, 60 gauge, 15 denier, full fashioned nylons with reinforced heels, toes and soles. Several lovely spring shades in sizes 8½ to 11.

Girls' 4 to 14 Nylon Slips

- All Nylon
- Full Skirt
- White Only

\$1.98



Cotton Bras \$1.00

Other Skirts at \$3.98



Girls' 4 to 12 Nylon Petticoats .. \$1.98

MEN'S "PELHAM" SHIRTS

Sanforized* cotton broadcloth dress shirts in many popular styles, including French Cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16½ in several colors.

*Fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

\$1.98

FOUR IN HAND

TIES 79c

WOMEN'S PLASTIC Billfolds

98c plus tax

Many new styles in women's plastic billfolds. All popular features included. Several lovely colors.



NEW SPRING Blouses & Skirt

\$2.98 EACH

Sheer nylon blouses in many lovely styles. White, pink or blue in sizes 32 to 38. Spring skirts feature new materials in sizes 24 to 30.

Other Skirts at \$3.98

EASTER

Boutonnieres

29c EACH

A large selection of lovely Easter flowers. Pin-ons, imports and millinery trims in this large assortment.

FANCY TRIM Rayon Panties

49c

Embroidered nylon trim on rayon panties ... Hollywood or band bottom styles. Double crotch. Sizes 5, 6, and 7.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

\$2.98

Black patent leather sandals for girls ... brown leather oxfords for boys! All styles in sizes 8½ to 3. Composition soles.

pair

Jr. Boys' and Boys' White DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.98

with cuff links

(Jr. Boys' also with bow tie)

Sanforized* cotton broadcloth dress shirts with popular French cuffs. Jr. boys' sizes 3 to 10; boys' sizes 6 to 20.

*Fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

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SATURDAY

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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WASHINGTON C. H.

Braves' Park Fences Pulled In For 1955

Milwaukee Hoping Eddie Mathews To Up Home Run Tally

The Associated Press

Now that Milwaukee's County Stadium is within hailing distance, Eddie Mathews, the Braves, muscular young man with the powerful wrists, is warming up for a robust introduction to the park's reduced confines.

With opening day just a week away, Mathews didn't have a home run to his credit until yesterday. Then the 23-year-old third baseman, who led the National League with 47 homers in '53, cut loose for three, although the Braves lost the game to Brooklyn 10-8.

The Braves management re-vamped County Stadium last winter with just such things in mind. It was the second toughest home run park in the league last season. A mere 72 home runs were hit there. Only Pittsburgh's Forbes Field had fewer, 64.

But most disheartening to the management was that the Braves, who hit 96 home runs on the road, were able to swat only 43 out of their own backyard.

Now the property line in left center and right field has been moved in, lopping off 15 feet.

Hank Aaron contributed a homer to the Milwaukee attack yesterday too, but the Brooks took it in stride, ganging up on Jim Wilson for nine runs in the first two innings.

Baltimore's Orioles out-homered Pittsburgh 4-3, but the Pirates won their exhibition 9-8. Toby Atwell and George Freese hit home runs in a five-run Pittsburgh first and Frank Thomas hit one with two on as the Pirates scored four in the fourth. Bobby Young, Les Moss, Vern Stephens and Gil Coan unloaded for Baltimore.

Mickey Vernon's two-run homer carried a five-run Washington rally in the seventh that beat Cincinnati 8-5.

Two three-run innings gave Boston a 9-7 victory over Philadelphia. Cleveland beat the New York Giants 9-5 as Wally Westlake's, good for three runs, came off starter Marv Grissom. Larry Jansen gave up the Wertz homer with one on.

Chicago's White Sox paired Sandy Consuegra and Mike Fornieles, who relieved in the eighth, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

DeMarco Signs To Test Basilio

NEW YORK (AP)—Confident he can beat anyone in his class, welterweight champion Tony DeMarco has signed to defend his four-day old crown against patient Carmen Basilio in Syracuse June 10.

"I promised to meet Basilio if I won and this is my answer," said the 23-year-old Bostonian after he signed an official contract yesterday before Julius Helfand at the state athletic commission offices. Helfand is chairman of the commission.

"I felt at my best when I beat Johnny Saxon," said DeMarco who stopped the champion in the 14th round in Boston Friday night.

Bucky Harris managed the Washington Senators in three different periods — 1924-1928, 1935-1942 and 1950-1954.

First Track Meet Will Be Thursday

The Washington C. H. High School track team has depth of personnel for all but three events, the tentative assignments for the squad of 37 made by Coach Ed Dean reveals.

Only two, Dan Schlichter and Jim Wilson, were listed for the discus throw and only three were lined up for the mile run and the high hurdles. For the mile run there are Bob Sommers, Ronald Kelley and Dave Barchet and for the high hurdles there are Larry Fisher, Floyd Southward and Hani Anders. Only two, Eldon Brown and Dan Miller, were lined up for the pole vault.

The temporary assignments were made on the basis of the time trials held at the close of last week's workouts.

For the other events the assignments were:

100-yard dash — Larry Riley, Lyle Self, Bob Hunter, Raney Foster, Terry Dray and Roger McLean.

440-yard run — Elton Griffith, Roger Shackelford, David Lee, Jack Groff, Eldon Brown, Jack Mathews and Warren Craig.

880-yard run — Bob Sommers, Ronald Kelly, Bob Yoakum, Roger Schorr and Jim Wilson.

Low Hurdles — Lyle Self, Phil Williams, Wayne Rehm and Floyd Southward.

Broad Jump — Eddie Jones, Lyle Self, Bob Hunter, Larry Riley and Roger Shackelford.

High Jump — David Lee, Roger Shackelford, Floyd Southward and Bob Burke.

Shot Put — Dan Schlichter, Jim Woods, Ted Clark, Jim Moser, Ron Whittaker and Bob Stackhouse.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7, — at Wilmington.

April 13, Washington C. H. Hillsboro and Frankfort — here.

April 19 Freshmen and Sophomore meet — at Wilmington.

April 20 Washington C. H., Delaware and Upper Arlington — at Upper Arlington.

April 22 Washington C. H., Circleville, and London — here.

April 28 Wilmington — here.

April 30 Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

May 3 Dayton Relays.

May 4 Junior High meet at Wilmington.

May 5 Washington C. H. Greenfield and London — here.

May 6 and 7 Miami University High School Track and Field meet.

May 10 SCO League meet — here.

May 13 and 14 District track meet.

May 17 Upper Arlington Relays.

May 20 and 21 State Track and field meet.

All meets held here begin at 3:30 P. M.

All Meets held away begin at 3:30 P. M.

SCO League Meet — (Preliminaries at 10 A. M. and finals at 2:30 P. M.

Archie Moore Undergoing Heart Tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archie Moore's heart, declared "extraordinarily good" by a San Francisco specialist in contradiction of two other medical tests, takes on a Las Vegas general practitioner in another check today.

The light heavyweight champion and Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns flew yesterday to the Nevada gambling capital, site of Moore's May 2 bout with Nina Valdes.

Heartened by Dr. Meyer Friedman's unqualified endorsement of Moore's "cardio-vascular system," Doc Kearns and Moore volunteered to stand another check-up for the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Dr. Harry Fightlin, not claiming specialist stature, will make his examination today.

In Chicago, Dr. William Rothman, chief Golden Gloves physician, stood by his diagnosis that Moore has an organic heart ailment. Dr. Rothman said laboratory evidence would support his finding.

Underscoring his medical opinion, Dr. Rothman said Moore would be rejected "because of a heart condition" if he were an applicant to fight in Golden Gloves.

Moore was suspended last month after examination in San Diego by Drs. James H. Ryan and Winston Hall, as physically unfit to fight in California.

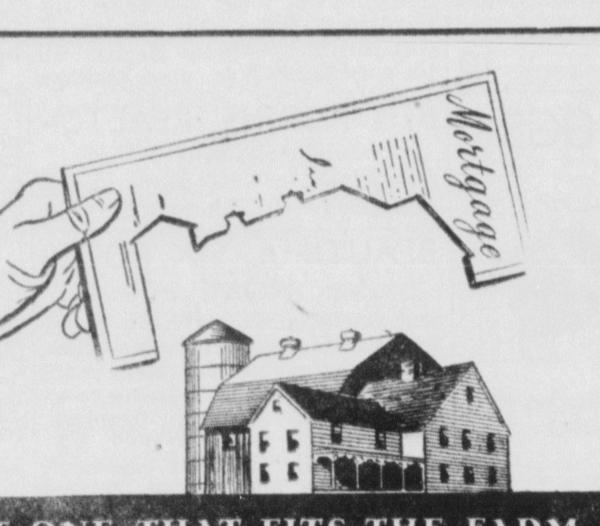
Gil Turner Tops Fullmer Easily

NEW YORK (AP)—"Yes, sir," said Gil Turner today, "I'm in the best shape in a week, long time."

Nobody will dispute the hard-punching Philadelphian, who last night handed Gene Fullmer the first defeat of his professional career at Eastern Parkway Arena.

In the process of winning a 10-round unanimous decision, Turner floored Fullmer in the sixth round.

At St. Nicholas Arena, Tommy (Spring Breeze) Jackson, 199, the ex-Hurricane, won a unanimous decision over Archie McBride, 187 of Trenton, N. J.



It's important to you that your mortgage loan arrangement be realistic, in terms of the earnings you can expect your farm to produce. We know local people . . . local farms — and we are usually able to help farmers with an economical financing plan.

COME TALK WITH US ABOUT THE MORTGAGE LOAN YOU NEED

BANK CREDIT is the best FARM CREDIT

The Washington Savings Bank



Clifford Wilson Trophy Winner

15 In Trapshoot For April Honors

Clifford Wilson of New Martinsburg today holds the Five Star Rod and Gun Club trapshooting trophy for this month.

A comparative newcomer to the club here, Wilson broke 43 out of 50 clay birds from the 21-yard line to top 15 other club member shooters and take the trophy.

John Creachbaum was close behind after breaking 42 out of 50.

Harold Coleman, the defender and only two-time trophy winner, was fifth on the list after hitting 36 out of 50 from the 22-yard line. If Coleman can knock it off once more, the trophy will be his to keep.

Although Wilson only recently joined the club, he has been shooting with such accuracy and getting such good scores that he was given the 21-yard handicap. Now that he has won the trophy another yard will be added.

Members of the club agree that the present system of handicapping is making it "very difficult" for winners of the trophy and high score shooters to get their second and third wins. Conversely, however, they agree that it gives the less experienced gunners a chance to get in on the honors.

Results of the April trophy shoot at the range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mills were: Wilson 43 from 21 yards; Creachbaum 42 from 19 yards; Ronald Cornwell 41 from 20 yards; Scott Harner 39 from 20 yards; Coleman 36 from 22 yards; Jay Duval 36 from 20 yards; John Patton 36 from 18 yards; Harold Klever 35 from 20 yards; E. O. Snyder 34 from 20 yards; Kenneth Eggleston 33 from 19 yards; Robert D. Miller 33 from 18 yards; Clyde Garringer 32 from 19 yards; James Mossbarger 31 from 19 yards; Jack Hoskins 31 from 21 yards; Floyd Young 27 from 18 yards and W. C. McClain 24 from 19 yards.

Each cloth is of a different color, denoting post position, and plainly visible from the stands.

The plan does not interfere with the regular silks worn by jockeys.

Post one is identified by a bright yellow or orange, post two by a brilliant green, post three by a bright red, and so on down to post 12, which will be white. In the event of a "field," all will be of a similar color.

Even if the cloths turn over in the wind, or twist under the saddle, as so often happens, the color will remain visible, and identify the horse.

Representatives of the Illinois State Racing commission, horsemen and jockeys have expressed enthusiastic approval of the innovation.

nounced the selection yesterday.

Fowler had a 12-10 overall record last season and has been showing some good stuff this spring.

Opening day at Crosley Field in Cincinnati is next Monday. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox, was field manager of the club from 1935 to 1947.

Doaker Facing Career Decision

DALLAS (AP)—Doak Walker faces a tough decision today.

Will he play his 20th season or call it quits on a fabulous football career?

The little man, who was three times All - America at Southern Methodist, then carried on for five years in professional ranks with the Detroit Lions, has reached contract signing time again.

Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the ions, comes here today to talk it over with the Doaker. They'll announce later if Walker is to continue in football or retire to private business.

Cobalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to tint pottery blue.

Manager Birdie Tebbets an-

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., April 5, 1955 9

Gulfstream Park Adds More Color To Horse Racing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Back in 1975 a race track editor provided that jockeys "be dressed in cap, silk jacket, pantaloons and half boots," marking the birth of jockey garb as it is known today.

An amazing metamorphosis has taken place in racing silks through the years, and more than 2,500 entries in six games.

The Reds left Florida a week ago, they have hit a puny 231 and have scored only 24 runs in six games.

The fearsome five of Ted Kluszewski, Ray Jablonski, Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass and Wally Post have posted only a .242 average.

Tebbetts selected Gerry Staley to pitch today against the Washington Senators in an effort to halt the five-game losing streak.

The Reds held a 5-0 lead against the Senators at High Point, N. C., yesterday but a five-run seventh inning for Washington gave the American Leaguers an 8-5 victory.

Jackie Collum started pitching for the Reds that frame and failed miserably to stop the Washington onslaught. The Senators sent 10 men to bat and six of them hit Collum with ease. The big smash was Mickey Vernon's homer with two aboard. A double play started by Shortstop Roy McMillan saved little Jackie from further abuse.

Tom Acker, the surprise rookie of the spring, started the game for the Reds. The 24-year-old right-hander gave up only three hits in his six innings. But two of the safeties were homers. Eddie Yost and Roy Sievers hit for the circuit.

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Opening day at Crosley Field in Cincinnati is next Monday. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

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READE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

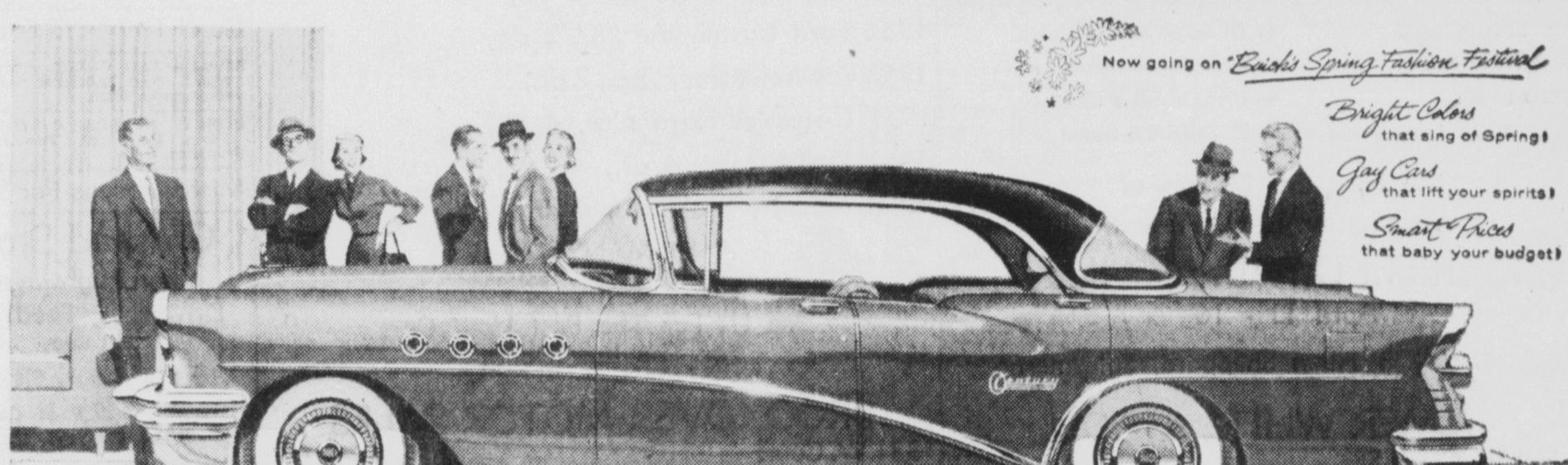
5-ROOM, MODERN HOME WITH 3.45 ACRES

Modern 5 room, one-floor plan house and 3.45 acres of ground. Consists of large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with kit-chennette, large utility room, lavatory, stool, and shower. Has 220 electric service, 60 gal. electric hot water heater, oil furnace, good drilled well, 18x22 garage 8x16 tool shed, and other out buildings. Yard is nicely landscaped with plenty of evergreens. Located on a good road close to Sabina. Shown by appointment by contacting:

BORTON-MCDERMOTT-BUMGARNER CO.

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers

123 W. Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227



Big news about

Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand-new kind of automobile — the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year — is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful — this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be.

For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers — plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera — and with luxurious new spaciousness in

its sizeable and full-length 4-door body. With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hiproom extra-generous both front and rear — with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-price SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series.

So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with the potent performance of a 188-hp or 236-hp Buick V8 engine — the swift get-away and gas saving of Variable

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum insertion, 5c.)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M. will be published the same day. The publishers reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST — 5 or 6 keys on ring with good lock piece. Phone 48771. Reward, 50.

Special Notice 5

HOWL — Main Street Bowling Lane, Phone 3881.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE — April 7th, 12:00 o'clock, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 47173.

Wanted To Buy 6

HAY, Phone 43515.

WANTED TO BUY, Wool. Will buy outright or will pool for the Ohio Wool Growers Association. Phone Walter Thompson 20301.

WOOL, HIGHEST Market prices, Alfred Burr, Jeffersonville, 66207.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT — Four room modern unfurnished apartment or house. Two bedrooms. Adults. Write Box 612 Care Record-Herald.

Automobiles For Sale 10

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY USED CARS Your Cadillac - Oldsmobile Dealer DON'S AUTO SALES, INC. 518 Clinton Avenue Phone 9451

IT'S HARVEST TIME

DE SOTO Top Value USED CARS

THESE ARE HAND PICKED

54 DeSOTO 4 dr., V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater clean, 1 owner, save \$1,000 \$2395

53 DeSOTO V-8 Club Coupe, radio, heater, 18,000 miles \$1895

53 PLYMOUTH Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater \$1395

53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe radio, heater, overdrive, 1 owner \$1295

52 DeSOTO Sedan V-8, radio, heater, 4 new tires \$1395

51 FORD Coach, radio, heater, new paint \$795

51 DODGE 4 dr., Sedan, radio, heater, A-1 \$995

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio, heater \$895

52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, heater A-1 \$995

49 DeSOTO Sedan, radio & heater \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, like new \$1095

50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe new paint, radio, heater, a real buy at \$695

46 PONTIAC 6 Sedan 47 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coach

48 DeSOTO Sedan 47 PONTIAC 6 Sedan

48 FORD Sedan 46 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan

48 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan 50 PLYMOUTH Sedan

The New Car Dealers of Washington C. H. Present

Spotlight On Automobiles April 11 - 16

Gib Bireley & Allen Sheppard, Salesmen

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 138 W. Court St. Phone 33851

BRANDENBURG'S USED CARS

1954 Pontiac 4 dr., - 2 tone blue - hydramatic, radio, heater, automatic eye, very good tires, one local owner, clean as a pin.

1952 Ford 2 dr., Custom brand new rebuilt motor, new tires, fordomatic, new Chevrolet trade-in.

1952 Ply. Convt., green, runs perfect, top is in A-1 condition, the weather is just right to start driving with the top down.

1951 Packard 4 dr., blk., automatic transmission, R&H, a fine riding car

1950 Ford 2 dr., Crestline, new tires & new custom made seat covers.

1950 Ford Convt. green, this car would make an ideal second car for the summer months to take the family rides in the hot sunshine.

1950 Ford 2 dr., Maroon, 6 cyl., runs perfect, good tires, cheap transportation.

1949 Pontiac 2 dr., new blue paint job.

1947 Pontiac 2 dr., blk., runs good.

1946 Ford Convt. blk., runs, good top.

1929 Model A Ford.

Watch For The

SPOTLIGHT ON AUTOMOBILES

April 11-16

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Avenue

Phone 2575

Miscellaneous Service

16

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED — Alterations and sewing. Phone 32861, 614 Leesburg Avenue, 51.

WANTED — Two ladies up and about my private home as a patient. Private room, board and care, \$58 in care Record-Herald.

CALL EARL Aulls 8261 for Sheep shearers.

VAULT AND SEPTIC Tank cleaning. Phone 40122.

PAPER CLEANING. Paper hanging, painting. Phone 51171 morning or evenings.

CESPOOL AND VAULT cleaning. Phone 24661.

Trailer's 9

FOR SALE — 27 foot house trailer.

1955 Alma 10

See 41 foot 2 bedroom new and used trailers. See us before you buy. Roberts Trailer Sales.

Wilmington, Ohio Phone 7374

BUSINESS 14

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn. Phone Jeffersonville 66772.

AUCTIONEER — Robert B. West. Phone 46274.

INCOME TAX Returns and bookkeeping services. Reasonable. Phone 41031 evenings.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Automobiles For Sale 10

1948 LINCOLN, Cheap. Phone 21191. After 5.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR 19

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC 20

Boyd Pontiac

Roads Used Cars 21

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., overdrive, tinted glass, clean \$1295

1953 DODGE 4 dr., radio & heater, automatic drive, 2 tone, nice \$1395

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., radio & heater, clean \$895

For Sale — Hawkeye Soybeans 97.42% pure seed — 98.5% germination. Bavender Soybeans 98.92% pure seed — 96% germination. Directly from bins — \$2.85 per bushel — Bobana Farms, Inc. Phone 56711.

1950 FORD V-8, 4 dr., clean & nice and has radio & heater \$595

1949 FORD 4 dr., V-8, looks like a '51 Ford at \$495

1948 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., can't be beat for \$295

1946 NASH 4 dr., needs valves ground \$135

Spotlite On Autos

Roads Motor Sales 27

Ph. 33321

Open till 8:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES 30

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr.,

1953 Studebaker Landcruiser 4 dr.,

1953 Ford Customline, 4 dr.,

1952 Packard Deluxe, 4 dr.,

1952 Dodge Cl. Cpe., & 4 dr., Sedan

1953 Ford 8 Convertible, 2dr.,

1952 Hudson Pacemaker 2 dr.,

1952 Ford Customline "8" 2 dr.,

1952 Chevrolet sharp, pg., 2 dr.,

1951 Chevrolet extra nice, 4 dr.,

1951 Dodge tops, 4 dr.,

1950 Mercury real nice, 4 dr.,

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

"See Us For The Best Used Cars For The Low Dollar"

BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES 30

331 W. Court

Phone 7871

"Just Over The Bridge"

MERIWEATHER'S BLUE RIBBON BUYS 32

THE SIGN 33

OF QUALITY

52 Chevrolet Club Sedan

One local owner. Heater and seat covers very good. Tu-tone green finish. Nice car \$895

52 Hudson Sedan

One local owner. Radio, heater, overdrive and twin H. power. A real buy at \$1095

52 Plymouth Cambridge

Sedan, radio, heater, jet black, clean inside and out \$845

49 Oldsmobile 76 Sedanette

Radio, heater, hydramatic, jet black sharp \$595

47 Pontiac Sedan

Radio, heater, and other extras. Good tu-tone green finish. Lots of chrome. Nice \$345

47 Hudson Sedan

Radio and heater, very clean inside and out. Choice of two. A steal at \$275

The New Car Dealers of Washington C. H. Present

Spotlight On Automobiles

April 11-16

Call 52811 or 55971 After 6 P. M.

MERIWEATHER 34

1120 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars For 26 Years

Ph. 33633

Miscellaneous Service

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-

tract. Experienced workers. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40321.

CESPOOL AND VAULT cleaning. Phone H. Anders 27821.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing 22

WARREN BRANON

Phone 41411

Insulate Now 23

Eagle insulation

complete services

Eagle Aluminum Storm

Window-Screen-Doors

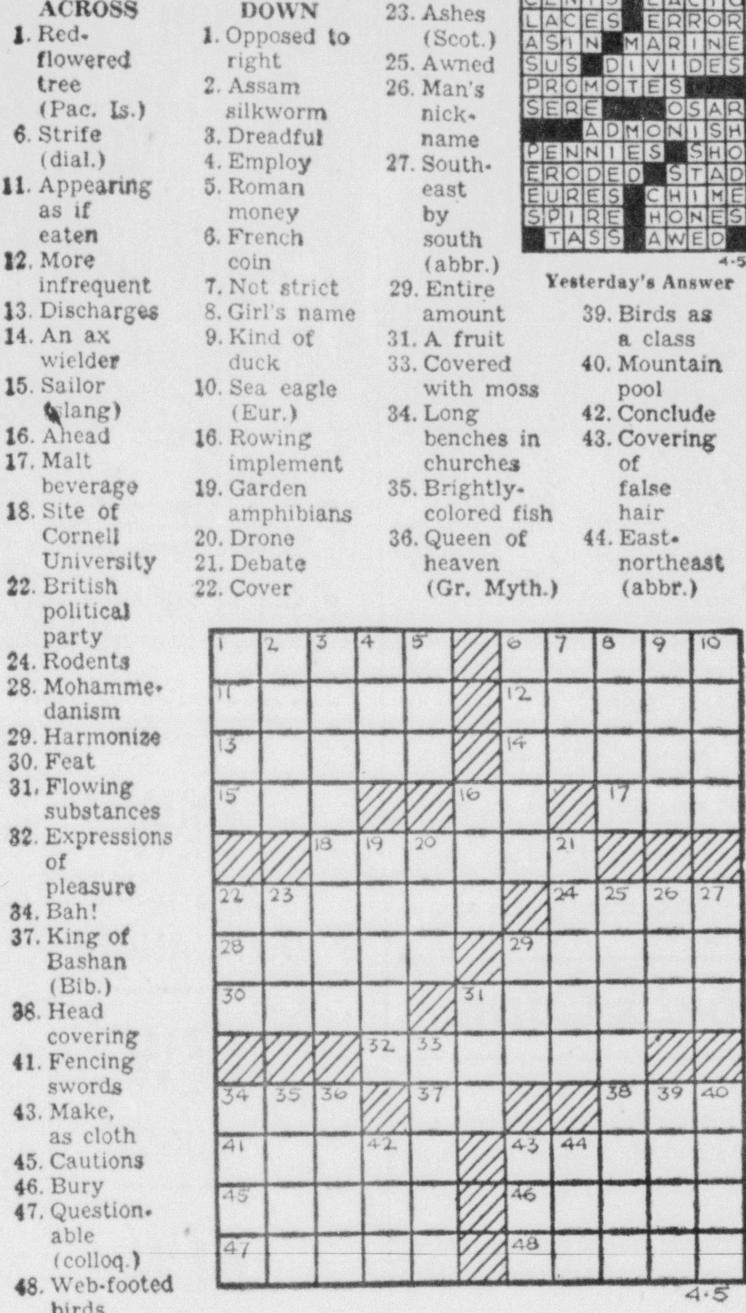
Free Surveys

WANTED 24

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson. Phone 32281, 435 North North Street, Washington C. H.

ELECTRIC or plumbing service

DAILY CROSSWORD



WCH Man Is Badly Stabbed In Greenfield

Irate Husband Says
He Slashed John M.
Kearns To Kill

John M. Kearns, 38, of Washington C. H., is in Greenfield Hospital suffering from stab wounds in the chest, inflicted by Jack Kennedy, 48, a New Petersburg farm laborer, during a quarrel in Ada's Place in Greenfield.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of cutting to kill when arraigned before Mayor Glenn Penn in Greenfield Monday and was held to the Highland County grand jury with bond fixed at \$5,000.

Kennedy was transferred to the Highland County jail at Hillsboro when he was unable to furnish bond.

Mayor Penn and the Greenfield police said Kennedy told them that the trouble arose over Kennedy's estranged wife, Katherine.

They quoted Kennedy as saying that his wife left him last September and came to Washington C. H. and that she had been associating with Kearns.

KENNEDY also was quoted as saying that he had been "waiting for several months for this" and that when he encountered Kearns in Ada's Place, it was the first time he had seen him.

Kearns was found lying on the floor in Ada's Place when police reached the place at 1:10 A. M. He was moved to the Greenfield Hospital.

It was found that Kennedy was suffering from a deep stab wound and a shallow one in the upper chest. The deep wound severed an artery and a 14-inch laceration ranged downward. It required 10 clamps to close the wounds.

Kearns is improving, physicians said.

Kearns used a pocket knife in stabbing Kearns.

Hobby Club Meets Friday, April 15

President Nathaniel Twy of the Fayette County Hobby Club announced that the next meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club has announced that the next meeting of the club will be held Friday, April 15, instead of April 8, due to the regular meeting date coming during holy week.

Plans are being made for the meeting to be one of much interest, with some unusual exhibits to be made.

AFTER MOLESTERS
COLUMBUS — A drive has been started to arrest and fine to the limit all molesters of women. The action follows many complaints recently.

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Suit for divorce has been filed by Dorothy Blair against John R. Blair, to whom the plaintiff was married in Greenup, Ky., August 9, 1940. The parties have five children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff.

gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged by Mrs. Blair, who is represented by Charles S. Hires.

A court order to restrain the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff also was asked.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Howard D. Wagoner, et al., to Raymond Burchfield, et al., 442 acres, Union Township.

Blanche and Henry Paul to Carl R. Merritt, lot 80, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Marie Dews to Daryl E. Hamby, et al., 8,580 square feet, Coffman Addition.

Joseph Estle Steele, et al., to Russell C. Beatty, and Harford Hankins, 30.70 acres, Jefferson Township.

Maude P. Rankin, to George Conger, lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

George Conger to Oat Gilmore, lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Harry Rankin by certificate to Maude P. Rankin, lot 219 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Loren R. Ritenour by certificate to Donald R. Ritenour, half of lot 52, Jeffersonville.

Loren R. Ritenour to Carroll H. Ritenour, 80.23 acres, Jefferson Township.

Loren R. Ritenour to Joseph J. Ritenour, 50 acres, Jefferson Township.

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Trucks Overturned And Road Blocked

Traffic on the C.C.C. Highway west of here was tied up for 30 minutes starting at 8:25 P. M. Monday when two trucks collided and both overturned.

The accident occurred near the Benson Drive In Restaurant when one of the trucks attempted to pass the other.

State Patrolman R. R. Sheline and Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur, went to the scene and handled traffic until the wreck was cleared away.

A U-Drive-It truck from Cincinnati attempted to pass a large semi-trailer outfit owned by the C. & D. Motor Freight and cut in too quick, hooking the larger truck and causing it to overturn in the ditch on the north side of the road, the officers said.

The U-Drive-It truck turned over in the middle of the road.

Neither driver was badly hurt.

Patrolman R. R. Sheline spent nine hours at the scene of the wreck, until the semi-trailer was removed from the ditch, many hours after the smaller truck was moved.

Two Arrests Made Here On Monday

Police picked up a pair of offending drivers Monday, as the total number of arrests for the day.

One driver, Eugene Luther Brackett, Asheville, N. C., was charged with driving a truck making excessive noise. He posted the usual \$20 bond for the offense.

Paul J. Scott, Jr., Claysville, Pa., was arrested for running a red light and posted bond.

In nearly all cases where drivers from a distance violate traffic laws, they forfeit their bonds instead of appearing in court.

Fallout Blamed For Lamb Loss

GREEN RIVER, Mo. (AP) — Ranchers report a heavy loss of lambs in the McKinnon area on the Utah-Wyoming border since the atomic tests in Nevada this spring. They have raised the question whether the lambs, born dead, most of them prematurely, were victims of radioactive fallout.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery near Jeffersonville.

Special Service Is Set for WHS

Program Arranged By Y-Teen Club

Special chapel services in keeping with the religious spirit of Holy Week are to be held by the Senior Y-Teen Club of Washington C. H. High School before classes start Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Miss Marjorie Evans, the dean of girls and advisor of the club, said the services would start promptly at 8 o'clock and come to a close at 8:30 in time for the students to get to their regular classes.

Although the services are primarily for students of the junior and senior high schools, Miss Evans pointed out that the doors of the high school auditorium will be open to anyone who wants to come. She added that she felt certain "there will be plenty of seats" in that section of the auditorium not taken over by the students.

THERE ARE about 70 girls in the Senior Y-Teen Club here and they have not only planned the services, but also will conduct them.

They have invited Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, to deliver the message at the Wednesday service and Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, to deliver the one at the Thursday service.

Aside from this, the Y-Teen girls will conduct the services.

Rev. McMillin told the committee his sermon topic would be on "rolling the Stone Away." Rev. Meyer said he would speak on the "Resurrection."

There will be special music, both vocal and instrumental, by the Y-Teens. The audience is to sing the hymns just before the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Penwell.

The service is to be non-denominational.

Funeral Wednesday For Homer Wilson

Funeral services for Homer L. Wilson, who died in an ambulance en route to Memorial Hospital Monday morning, are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

The services are to be conducted by Rev. Herbert Dunn, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Farewell Services For Mrs. Ethel Wineka

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Porter Wineka were conducted Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by Rev. Willis Crafts, retired Presbyterian minister.

Rev. Crafts read the Scriptures, gave a prayer and delivered the sermon.

There were many lovely floral gifts, which were cared for by the pallbearers, John I. Baird, Ernest E. Jenks, Harold Daniels, Carl Mucha, Charles Wineka and Willard Henson.

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Here On Monday**

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The Old Home Town

Bv Stanley



Water Is Vital Council Agrees

Seven Conclusions Reached at Meeting

The question "What Shall We Do About Our Water Problems?" was discussed from all angles by members of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council when it met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell. Miss Blanche Roberts was the discussion leader.

Some of the conclusions reached during the discussion were:

(1) The need for water now is four times greater than it was 50 years ago.

(2) Water is vitally needed by farmers as well as industries and that people living in cities and towns must have more water to meet their growing household needs.

(3) Ohio ranks fifth in the nation in industry and, thus, water is vital in the state.

(4) It takes 110,000 gallons to make a ton of steel and 1,200 tons of water to raise an acre of corn.

(5) Watersheds cut across county and state lines, making it difficult to enact fair water laws.

(6) Drainage laws are complicated and sometimes seem unfair.

(7) Many creeks and rivers are polluted from city waste and factories.

The Council, made up primarily of farmers, agreed many water problems face every community and people in all walks of life depend on the solutions to at least some of them for their future well-being.

Against this kind of background picture, the Council agreed that everyone is, or should be, interested in the water supply and that the farmers especially should be interested in water conservation program.

The meeting was preceded by a supper served by Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Naomi Reif and Lorna Jo Reif.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Lou Looker and her son, Douglas, and Howard Dellinger.

Antlers are shed each year while horns are permanent in most species of animals.



SPECIALTY DANCER Mrs. Georgia Asper, 25, is shown in Franklin hospital, San Francisco, where she is recovering from what she alleges was an indecent assault and battery in another hospital, Polyclinic. She is suing Adolph B. Spreckels II for \$60,000, accusing him of invading room. (International)

Poet's Corner

GETHSEMANE

We each one have our Gethsemane—A time and place of sorrow deep; Alone, like Jesus, must bear our cross

And find the way is long and steep; But Christ's Resurrection gives us hope

Of joy beyond this vale of tears—Where we'll know the reason of our pain, Where there'll be no more tears or fears.

May M. Duffee, Washington C. H., Ohio

TREE CUTTER FINED

WILMINGTON — George Waters, 49, employed by Elon Farren, pleaded guilty to damaging a tree in Sugar Grove Cemetery and was fined \$25 and costs. He had been jointly indicted with Elon Farren for girding a tree in the cemetery. Farren was found guilty and fined \$500 and given five days in jail. He is planning to appeal the case.

Have Your Own Flower Garden — Make Things Grow
Planting A Garden and Watching It Grow is Fun
Youth Learns Many Lessons When Close To Nature
Let Children Plant Trees To Grow Up With Them

Outdoor Living

Plan To Have Picnics In Your Own Back Yard
Lunch Outside Under A Tree Relaxes Anybody

HOTEL WASHINGTON

'TII

9
TAYLOR'S
BARN
Ph. 7881
623 Yeoman St.



1946 MERCURY Club Coupe, A dog	\$59.00
1941 MERCURY Sedan. Doggy but runs good	\$89.00
1940 CHEVROLET, runs good	\$79.00
1946 DODGE Coach, A good low priced car	\$195.00
1947 FORD Sed	